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The Washington Way for 40 Years



YEA TEAM! Washington seniors join in the celebration of the winning of the mythical State football championship by the "fighting" Continentals. The 1966 varsity gridgers completed the school's first unbeaten season with a 10-0 record.



HERE TO SERVE...The Washingtonians, a senior girls' service organization, symbolizes the dedication to serve that has always pervaded the Continental student body. These Washingtonians were members of the class of '39.





School celebrates 40th anniversary



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW... The artist who snapped this shot of the original George Washington High School building was probably flying in a 1927 model "aeroplane."

George Washington High School was constructed in 1928. In the past 40 years Washington has developed from an idea into a growing, thriving, reality for education-bound Westsiders. Washington has taken on a new look since the last brick was laid 1928. In 1937 the school gained its present gymnasium. In 1955 the back wing of the building, housing the music and journalism departments, was added. During 1960 the science wing was constructed.

For Westsiders George Washington High School stands as a light in the night. Several generations of Westsiders have passed through the halls of Washington. There they molded four years of learning, hard work, and fun, into rewarding futures.



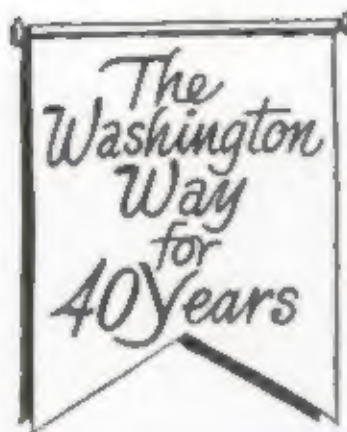
AN ORIGINAL? This is a close-up of the original building just after its completion in 1928. In the background at the far left are two pieces of machinery being used in landscaping the school grounds.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Assisted by sophomore Karen Raisor, Mr. Walter T. Gingery, first principal of George Washington High School, prepares to cut the cake at the school's 40th anniversary celebration.

HOME OF THE 1967 CONTINENTALS... A fresh blanket of snow outside belies the hustle and bustle inside George Washington High School, 1967.





School works with the community

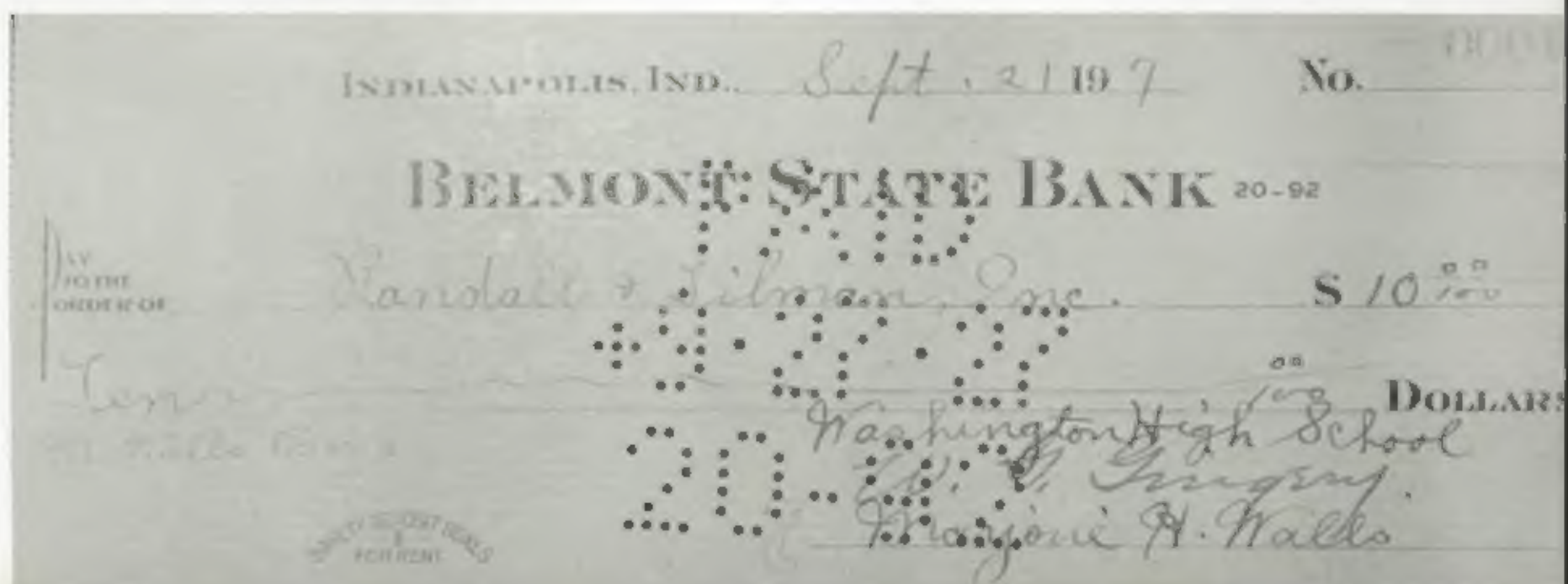


BUSINESS FOR EDUCATION... First principal Mr. Walter T. Gingery, seated fourth from the left in the foreground, and other school officials attend a dinner-meeting with a local businessmen's association in 1945.



SAFETY FIRST... As early as 1936 traffic on West Washington Street, U.S. Highway 40, was a serious problem for Washington pupils. Here a representative of the police traffic safety division visits the school to work on the problem.

NO. 0001... The first check ever written by George Washington High School was a \$10 payment on a bond September 21, 1927. The checking account with the Belmont State Bank was short-lived as the bank folded during the "Great Depression."



for a greater Westside

For the past 40 years, administrators, faculty, and students have combined their knowledge and ambitions to come up with not only activities for fun and pleasure, but activities that will continue to improve and build the school to make it a bigger and better source of education and progress for the Westside community. The addition of an adult evening school in 1963 has gone a long way toward achievement of the ultimate goal—education for every Westside citizen. The Washington leaders have worked hand-in-hand with civic and community leaders to cope with the problems and the progress of the ever-growing Westside community.

CAPERS ROYALTY... Sophomore Darlene Jones and senior Doug Watson wear the crowns of the 1967 Continental Capers queen and king. The Capers is the chief money making project of the Washington PTA.



NOT ALL PLAY... One of the ways the high school maintains contact with other segments of the community is through its cadet teaching program. Here cadet teacher Dennis Watts, senior, works with a pupil in one of the Westside elementary schools.



GENTLEMEN, START YOUR ENGINES! A local automobile dealer (right) hands the key of the school's first driver training car to Vice-Principal Justin E. Marshall in 1949. Standing to the left of Mr. Marshall are Mr. John Williams, driver education instructor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hatfield, a Washington physical education teacher now retired.

Washington progresses with time in the

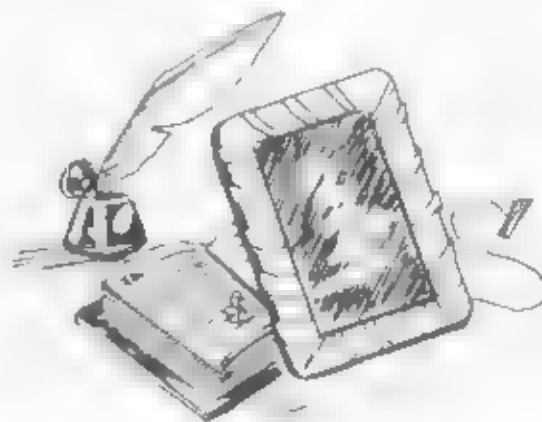


George Washington High School has served for 40 years as a first class educational institution.

Many changes and improvements have been made in nearly every department in the school. New machinery and tools are being employed in both the industrial arts and home economics departments. Reading and language laboratories have made marked improvements in the fields of English and foreign languages. The driver training program has been greatly expanded in recent years. New types of audio-visual aid equipment are now assisting teachers in every field of study.

Student teachers from many colleges and universities have brought fresh, new ideas and modern teaching techniques to those already long-established ones in the Washington classroom.

Washington has moved ahead and kept up with the rapidly changing times. It is little wonder, therefore, that George Washington High School has emerged as a champion in nearly every field, including that of academics.



PORTABLE... Mr. U.D. Walker, industrial arts department chairman checks the progress chart on a garage under construction in the school parking lot. Pupils in carpentry classes were building the garage in 1952 for former football coach Mr. Joseph Tofil. Upon completion the garage was moved to Mr. Tofil's home.



DIG* Digging earth science was one of the new elective science courses at Wash- ington. Study was fast about rocks and minerals displayed on this chart.

academic areas

GLUG, GLUG, GLUG — Maxon Reilly and Steve Briggs for a scene in the throat of David Ziegler in a freshman English class. This was a scene from a chamber theater production, a cutting from a Dickens classic written by the pupils.



past and present, keep Continentals on the go

Throughout the years many of the activities of the Continentals have become traditional. Events such as Homecoming, the Military Ball, the Proms, and the Johnnie—Connie Continental Dance are highlights of the year and are anticipated with enthusiasm by the student body. Group activities also hold the interest of many Continentals. Working the year round are music groups such as the Continentals, the Snow Carolers, and the Orchestra. They provide music for many of the activities programs, and special convocations.

The Junior Red Cross, another popular organization, is known for helping others. This year they made and sent packages to Viet Nam to American soldiers, many of whom were graduated from Washington. A first-year group, the Safety Club, supports its name. They make signs and slogans pertaining to the importance of being careful in the classrooms and halls. They also stress courtesy. By sponsoring and participating in intra-school activities, pupils gain knowledge in leadership and they develop higher ideals in fun and fellowship. These events will long be remembered after graduation.

Connie Continental Seniors Patty Medley and Rick Thompson hold the trophies they won in the 1967 "typical teens" contest.



PEACE ON EARTH... The Spirit of Christmas glows on the faces of the Snow Carolers as they present one of their many seasonal concerts. The Colonial Chorus becomes the Snow Carolers every year during the Christmas Season



1966—Happiness is Homecoming

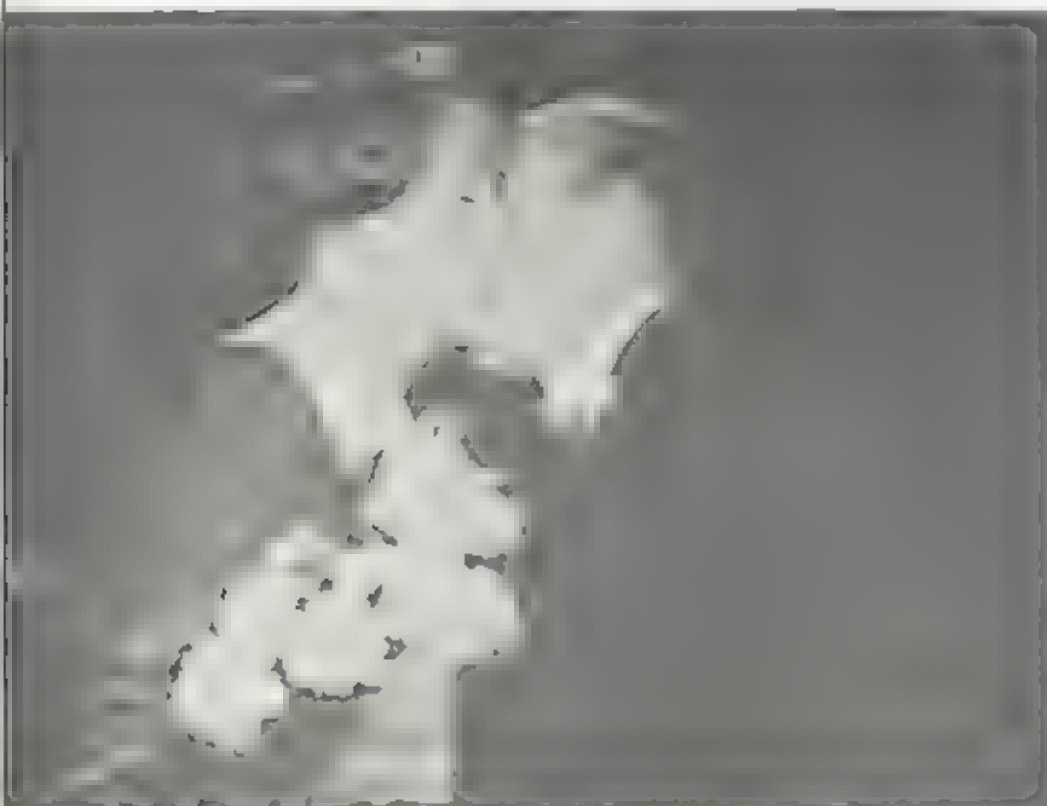
Washington is a school steeped in traditions. One of the oldest and most exciting of its traditions is the annual Homecoming celebration. This celebration is the social highlight of the year. Pom-poms, a football game, the half-time show by the band, the crowning of the Homecoming queen, the parade, and the Homecoming dance create one of the most fun-filled nights of the year.

The night of October 21, 1966, was a night long to be remembered by senior Shasta Williams. On that night Shasta was crowned queen of the 1966 Homecoming. The fighting Continental football team smashed Westside rival Ben Davis, 34-0, to thrill the partisan crowd. The 1941 football team was honored during half-time ceremonies, and several of its members were introduced to the crowd. The evening was climaxed by the Homecoming dance in the gymnasium. This was truly one of the most memorable of all Washington Homecomings.

END OF A HAPPY DAY Queen Shasta Williams leaves for the traditional parade around the football field with her escort Mike Smith. ROTC cadets accompany the couple to their automobile.



THE CROWNING TOUCH... Tradition is held high as Homecoming Queen Shasta Williams is crowned by Ken Opel, president of the Student Council, during halftime ceremonies.



FLOWERS AND A KISS The customary kiss given by the master of ceremonies, Ken Opel, is bestowed upon Queen Shasta with the presentation of flowers.



at Washington



LASTING — Senior Pat Davenport and her escort, Steve Ward, junior Judy Spear and her escort, Perry Clark, and senior Portia Lanham and her escort, Steve Brown, join the queen and the other members of the Homecoming Court after the ceremonies. The queen, her court, and their escorts were later honored at the Homecoming dance



JOYFUL — Junior Gail Horner and her escort, senior Gary Priest, depart to their awaiting car

Court and escorts



AND SPARKLING — Senior Pat Davenport and her escort, Steve Ward, junior Judy Spear and her escort, Perry Clark, and senior Portia Lanham and her escort, Steve Brown, join



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HAIL THE CONQUERING HEROES! Continentals celebrate the school's first sectional basketball championship in 1948. The "Jonesboys" had just defeated Lawrence Central in the title contest.

HOW S'VEET IT IS! Washington basketball coach Jerry Oliver and Indianapolis Star sport-writer Bob Williams preside over the victory celebration following the Continentals' first Regional championship in 1965. Kelier, Taylor, Bopp, and Company went on to capture the State crown.



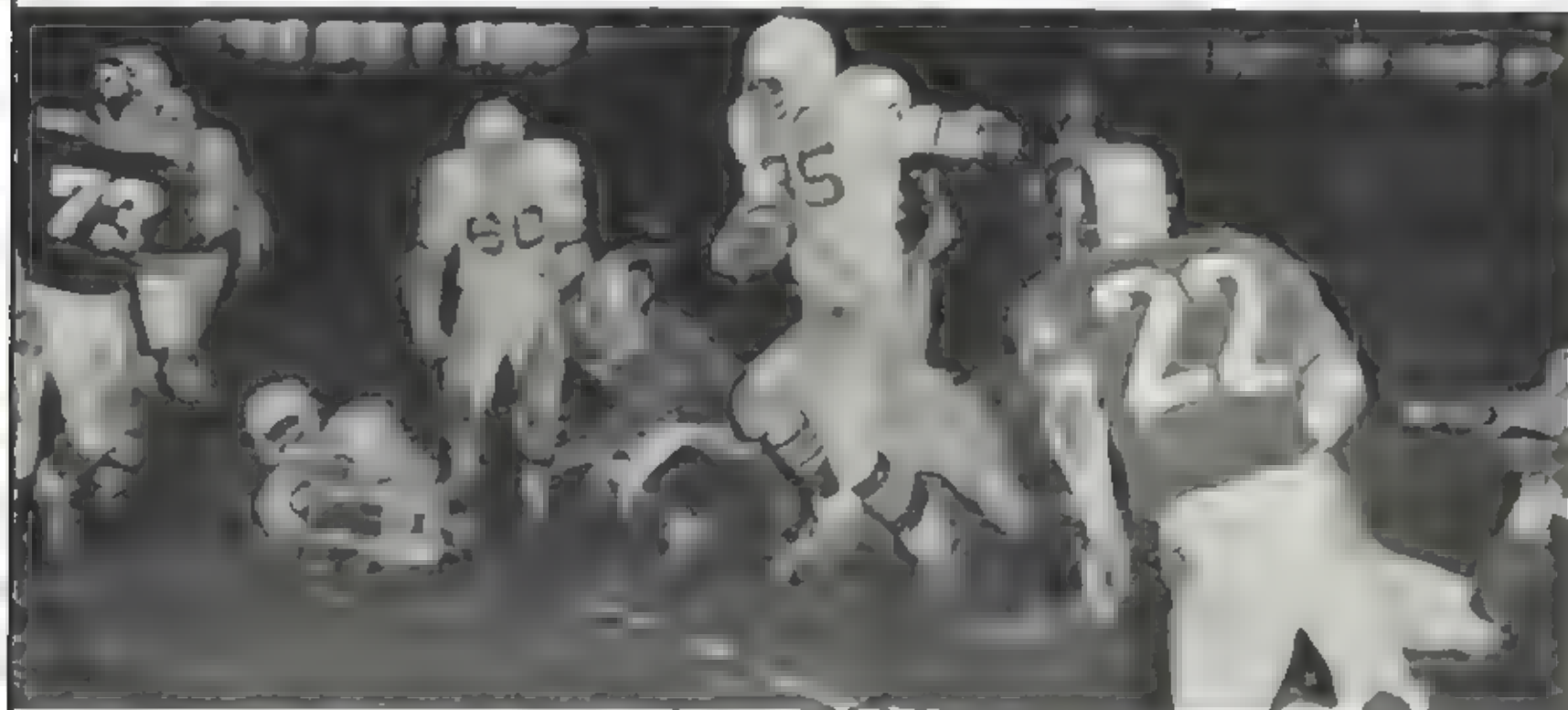
Continentials

The "winning" tradition of Washington High School athletics is probably the most widely known of all its traditions. Over the past 40 years Washington athletes have captured such coveted awards as being named city, sectional, regional, and state champs in many sports. Most of the awards received were team awards. However, along with Washington's great teams many fine individual athletes have excelled in sports such as wrestling, track, tennis, and golf. The Continentals have reached the top spot in sports three times with the 1961 State golf title, the 1965 State basketball championship, and the State football crown this year. The success of Washington's athletic endeavors can be attributed to the great coaching staffs that have always been present here. Coaching plays a vital role in any success in the field of athletics. At Washington, the coaching has been superb, and the results have been nationally noted.



GRIDIRON GREATS... This band of Continentals coached by Mr. Henry Bogue set a school record in 1931 when they rolled up 306 points in 10 games. This was the highest total number of points ever scored by a Washington team. The squad finished with a 9-1 record, rolling up 69 points in a game with Sheridan.

achieve unparalleled success in athletics



LOCOMOTION — 1967 senior football back Bob Canady chugs through several Howe defenders on the way to a touchdown. The State football champions scored several TD's that night to crush the Hornets 21-0 and win the second first city football championship since 1944.

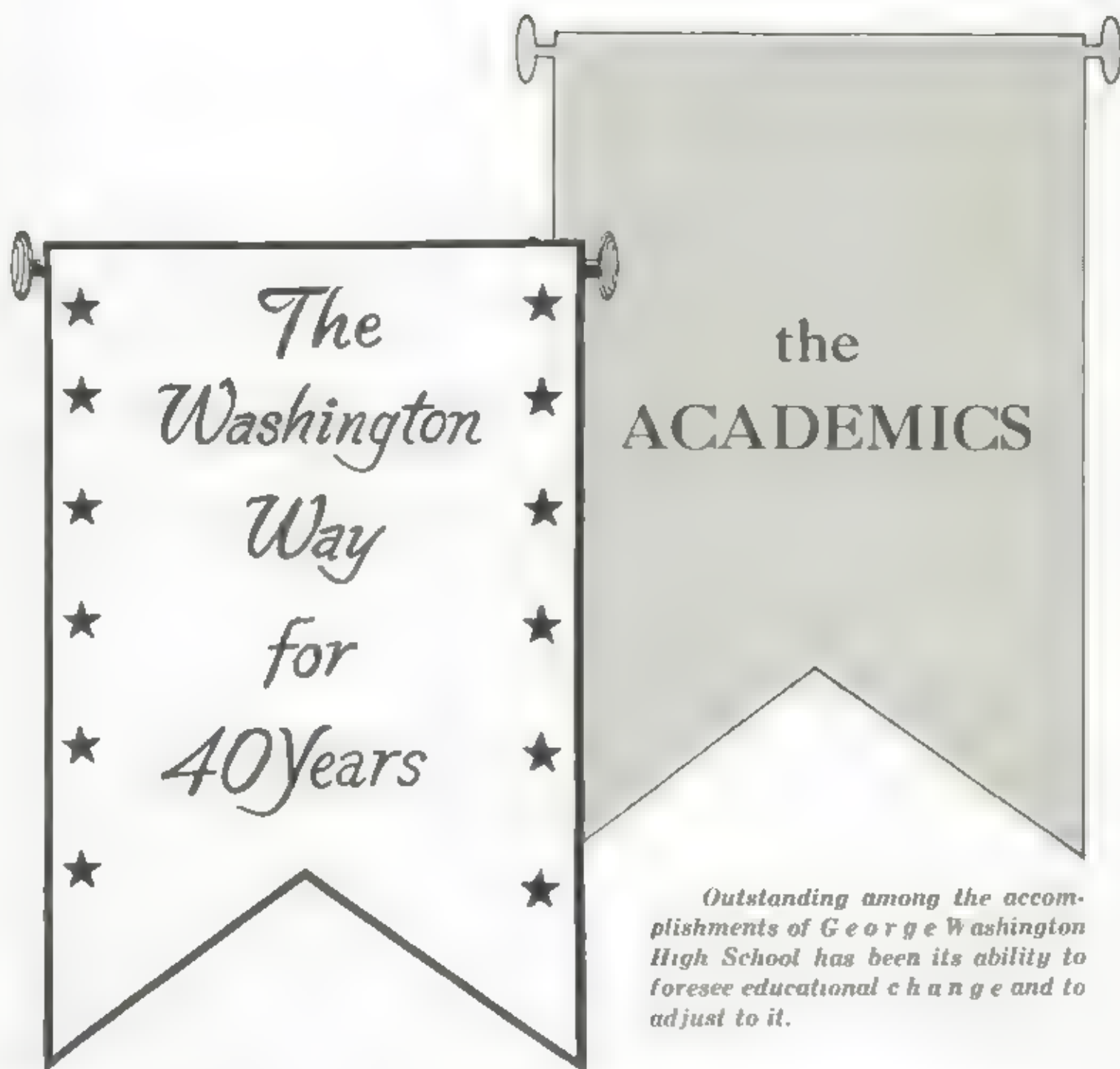


THE WINNER — Senior Larry Highbaugh dashes to another victory on the field. The all state football halfback, varsity basketball guard and state champion track dashman is probably the best all-around athlete in the history of the school.





A SET UP Senior Tom Cashier prepares the radial drill press for operation in one of the machine shop classes. A comprehensive high school, Washington is well-equipped with modern vocational and academic facilities.



CONTRAST...This bulletin board display of mathematics, considered out-moded today, sharply illustrates the change that all education has undergone in recent years.



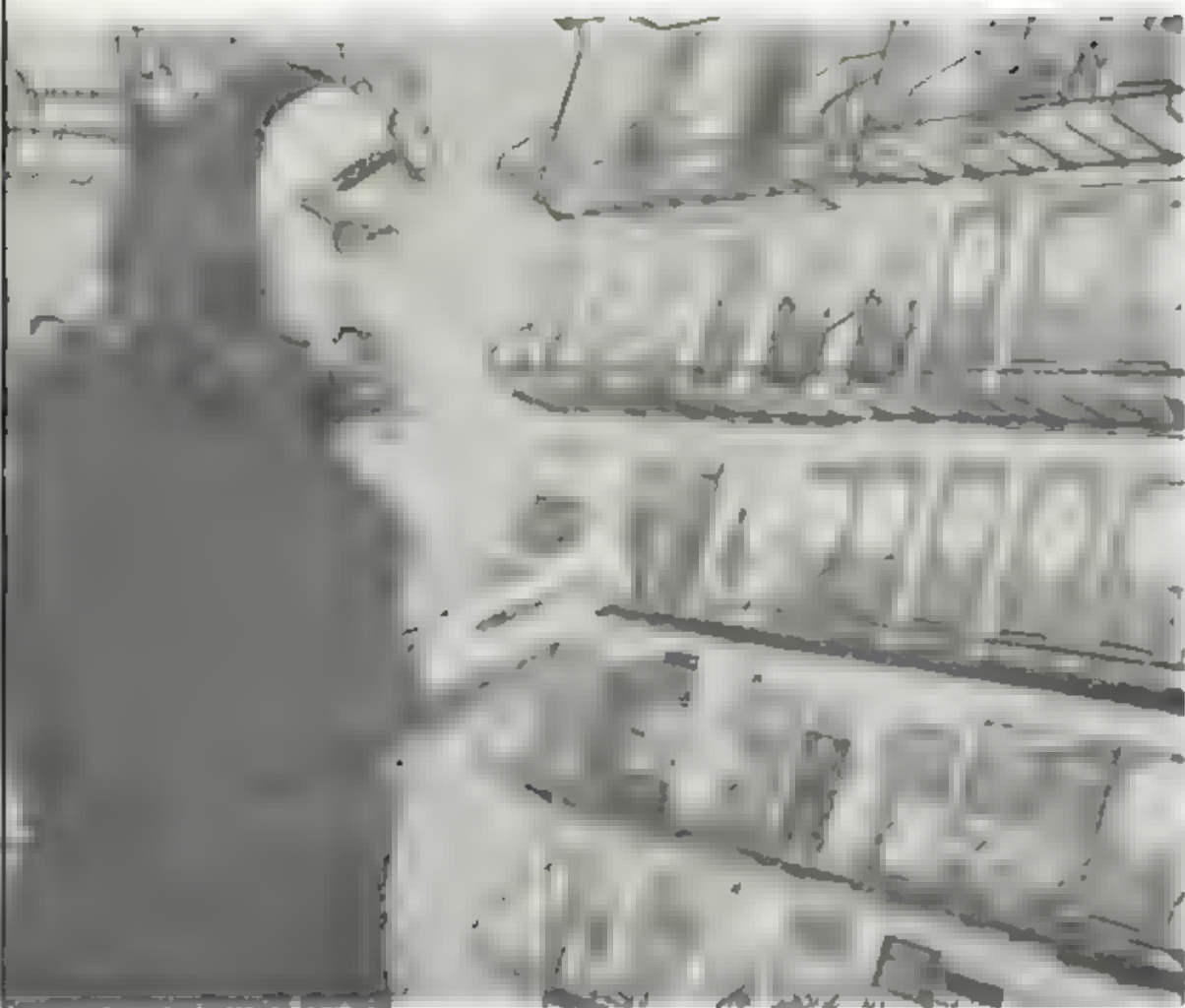


ROMEO, ROMEO . English students listen attentively as Mrs. West reads portion of a play

English and journalism show steady



CHALLENGES AHEAD...Serving as new head of the English Department is Mrs. Betty Werthman



HMM...VERY INTERESTING . Sally Adams selects a book from the book store for literature.



HURRY! HURRY! S... Spars works to meet the deadline for stories in the Surveyor.

growth in Washington's 40-year history

Throughout the years the English Department has been growing steadily in equipment and courses. The head of the English Department is now Mrs Betty Werthman. Three years of regular English are compulsory to all students, and students on the academic and fine and practical arts diplomas are required to take two semesters of advanced English.

Each May the English Department sponsors a poetry reading contest which is open to all students in the school.

The reading laboratory is available to students for one semester and is helpful in increasing speed and comprehension. The library provides source materials for reports, term papers, research, and also books for pleasure reading.

Journalism is another area of study included in the English Department. Students may choose to work on either the Surveyor or the Post. This gives the students a good background in writing.

Staffed by 17 teachers, the English Department provides students with an excellent background in all phases of English for college or other future careers.



BIG CHIEFS! Serving as editors of the Surveyor are Jeff Neely, Charlene Sturgis, and John Schmitt.



DEBATE! Don Lowery and Philip Tipton show the behind-the-scenes work of the debate team. The club meets every day from September to May.

Debate, speech, dramatics, and library science



HAMMING IT UP! Carey Woodward and Terry Pierson rehearse for "The Man Who Came to Dinner," the fall offering of the dramatics club.

RESOLVED! Varsity debaters Marsha Russell and Ken Havestock work hard on their subject for debate.



DOES THE HEM SHOW? Debbie Eller, Darcella Williams, Pam Shepherd, and Sheila Emery learn about costuming in the dramatics class.

variety to curriculum

In addition to the regular English courses and journalism, students may now elect speech, debate and discussion, dramatics, derivatives, or library science. The newest of these courses is debate and discussion. The school is very proud of the debate team, which has enjoyed extraordinary success the past two seasons. The speech and debate courses are helpful in building self-confidence and also in improving self-expression. Dramatics helps students in developing their dramatic abilities. Derivatives provides students with a background of the English language. Library science teaches how a library is operated and how books are categorized and information filed.

MAY I HELP YOU? Danny Cloud seeks aid from library assistant Diane Jupiter



SEARCH FOR KNOWLEDGE... Eddie Kendrick works on a research paper for an English class.

Language and math departments initiate



BONJOUR...Steve Eels and Bonnie Voelke practice writing as well as speaking French.

There have been several changes in the Language Department in its 40 year history. Two additions have been the language laboratory, which enables the student to hear and practice speaking a foreign language in actual conversation, and the Honors Abroad Program, which allows outstanding language students to study in foreign countries during the summer months. The program was initiated in 1962 by Indiana University.

When Washington first opened, there were four foreign languages offered—Spanish, Latin, French, which was brought back six years ago, and German, which isn't offered now.

In 1928 Miss Vivian Ely became head of the Mathematics Department. She retired in 1963. Upon the death of Mr. Robert McConnell, who had served as acting head for only three months, Mr. Robert Badgley became the chairman and has held the post for the last three years. The relatively new "modern math" program initiated in certain courses has provided a better understanding of mathematics in recent years. Only three courses were offered in 1927.

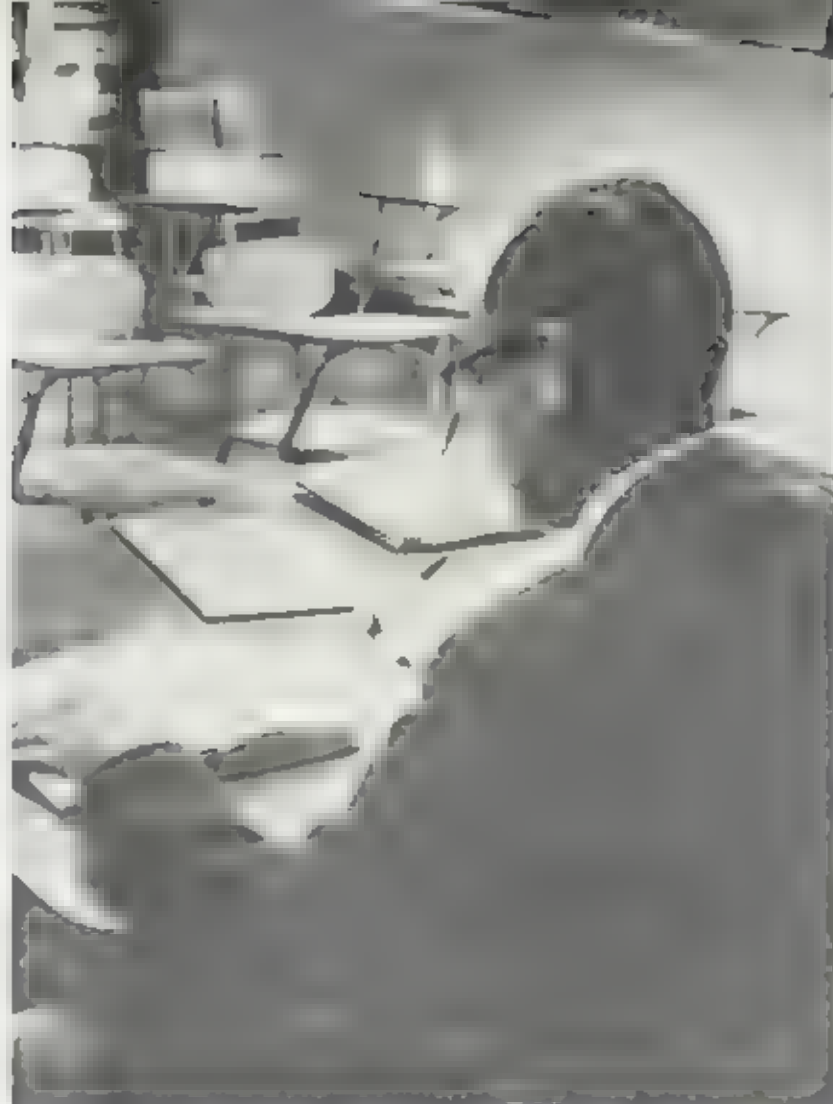


LISTEN AND LEARN...Language students Steve Brown, Virginia Robertson, and Clemart Featherston have the use of the language lab to aid them in speaking and listening comprehension.

new programs



PASS? Mrs. Squibb collects general math papers from Roslyn Smith, David Lowery, and John Ade.



TOP BRASS Serving as head of the Mathematics Department for the past three years is Mr. Robert Badgely. Here he is shown doing some of the work all teachers are faced with after hours.



ALL THE ANGLES... Betty Coop, sophomore, struggles through a geometry proof.



CAREFUL! Accurate measuring is essential in the success of an experiment shown by Judy Spear and Greg Lewis



SEEING STARS ..Mike Cline and Mr. William Baldwin work on a telescope - an extra project

Social and physical

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Students acquire a greater knowledge of the past in the classes of the Social Studies Department. Courses now offered in this department are world history, world geography, U.S. history, Indiana history, and international relations. The newest course offered is World History III.

There have been many changes in the faculty of this department. Since 1927, four teachers have served as head of the department—Mr. Charles H. Money (1927-1949), Mr. Joseph Jones (1949-1955), and Mrs. Anne Burge (1955-1966). Mr. Carl Zenor took over the reins of the department the second semester of this year.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE

Science is one of the leading fields in America today. It is of particular importance in the fields of industry and medicine. Last year two new courses, earth science and space science, were added to the program. Washington has kept in step with the progress of science by offering a larger variety of courses. This year an advanced physics course was added to the curriculum. Completing the program are several courses in biology, physics, physical science, and chemistry.



RECORDED HISTORY Wendy Foreman and Steve Highbough prepare report to be recorded in Mr. Nixton's U. S. History class.

sciences progress with new courses

AN HISTORICAL APPROACH Steve Wessel, Bill Beard, and Gary Poore study the history of our state in Indiana history class.





ONE, TWO, THREE...GO! Dolly Cummings and Pauletta Cole are learning the techniques of machine calculation. Business machines are some of the newest equipment at Washington.

Business and training classes are steps

SHORTHAND CAN BE FUN! To assure a perfect lesson, brief forms and vocabulary words are reviewed daily by Becky Guffy. A student teacher, Mrs. Susan Andrews, oversees the job.





THE DCE'S: The members of the DCE club are: Row 1: Bob Ruhle, parliamentarian; Steve McCutcheon, treasurer; Susan Williams, secretary; Dale Surber, vice president; and Mike Pierson, president; Row 2: Tom Becken, Gene Lecky, James Courtney, and Steve Cox; Row 3: Officers DCE's: Kevin Carl, Steve Carter, Mary Cotton, and Chris Ran-

dolph; Row 4: Peggy Kewey, Linda Meyer, Pam Selmaier, and Linda McGil; Row 5: Connie Yerger, Pauline Renner, Donna Ziskovich, and Brenda Wolfe; Row 6: John Steinh, Dave Filmore, Carla Herring, and Connie Gerson; and Row 7: Steve White, Marvin Coon, and Charles Williamson.

toward the future

BUSINESS

Mr. Paul Carmichael has been head of the Business Department for 32 years. The Business Department at Washington has acquired many new machines the past few years including electric typewriters, machine transcription, ditto machines, and overhead projectors. Added in 1965 was the new shorthand laboratory. Some of the courses just recently added to the Washington curriculum are distributive education, corporated training, data processing, key punch, machine calculation, note hand, office production, Bookkeeping III and IV, and merchandising.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Cooperative education is divided into two specific courses. They are diversified cooperative education (DCE) and distributive education (DE). These courses are organized for the purpose of giving job training under actual working conditions. The students taking these classes must be 16 years old and are selected to meet the employers' job requirements. DCE is a program for the high school junior and senior who has qualified for enrollment. DE is a combined study and on-the-job training related to the distribution of goods and services.



WORK? Yes, the members of the DE class daily offer their services at many of the neighboring stores. The members are: Row 1: Cheryl Hatcherson, Peggy Coslett, Steve Chappell, treasurer, Kyle Ezell, vice president, Ivan Davis, president, Susan Gill, secretary; Linda Lichlyter, and Brenda Ham; Row 2: Jackie Miller, Patricia Crittendon, Rick Kader, historian, Paul White, Rick Smith, and Constance Simmons.

Industrial arts provide training for the

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

The Washington Industrial Arts Department has many well-equipped shops, including a machine shop, print shop, wood shop, electric shop, and auto shop. Drafting is also included in the industrial arts curriculum. These various courses give one a better opportunity to succeed in the industrial world.

During the past 40 years, the Industrial Arts Department has made many changes. They have purchased a variety of modern machines. Each individual shop offers a choice of fields from which to choose.

In wood shop, for instance, a person may learn carpentry or craftsmanship. The print shop, however, provides training in several extensions. These include hand setting of type and simple job presswork, International Typographical Apprenticeship lessons, work on actual printing jobs, linotyping, and presswork.

The print shop is one of the most accelerated high school shops in Indiana. They do all the print work for the school newspaper and yearbook. The shop prints everything from tickets for plays to programs for classes.

The drafting class is one of the most advanced classes in the city. Drafters graduating from Washington find it quite easy to find employment in their field.

The Industrial Arts Department is truly "on the move."



THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE . John Rowe and Mike Lukenbell develop their abilities in drafting.



COPY CAT . Senior Danny Robbins works with the graphic arts process camera, gaining new skills and learning new techniques.

industrial world



GRIND, GRIND, GRIND... Jack Coleman works industriously in machine shop



MOLDING... Tony Jaber and Tom Tellework on a project in commercial art class



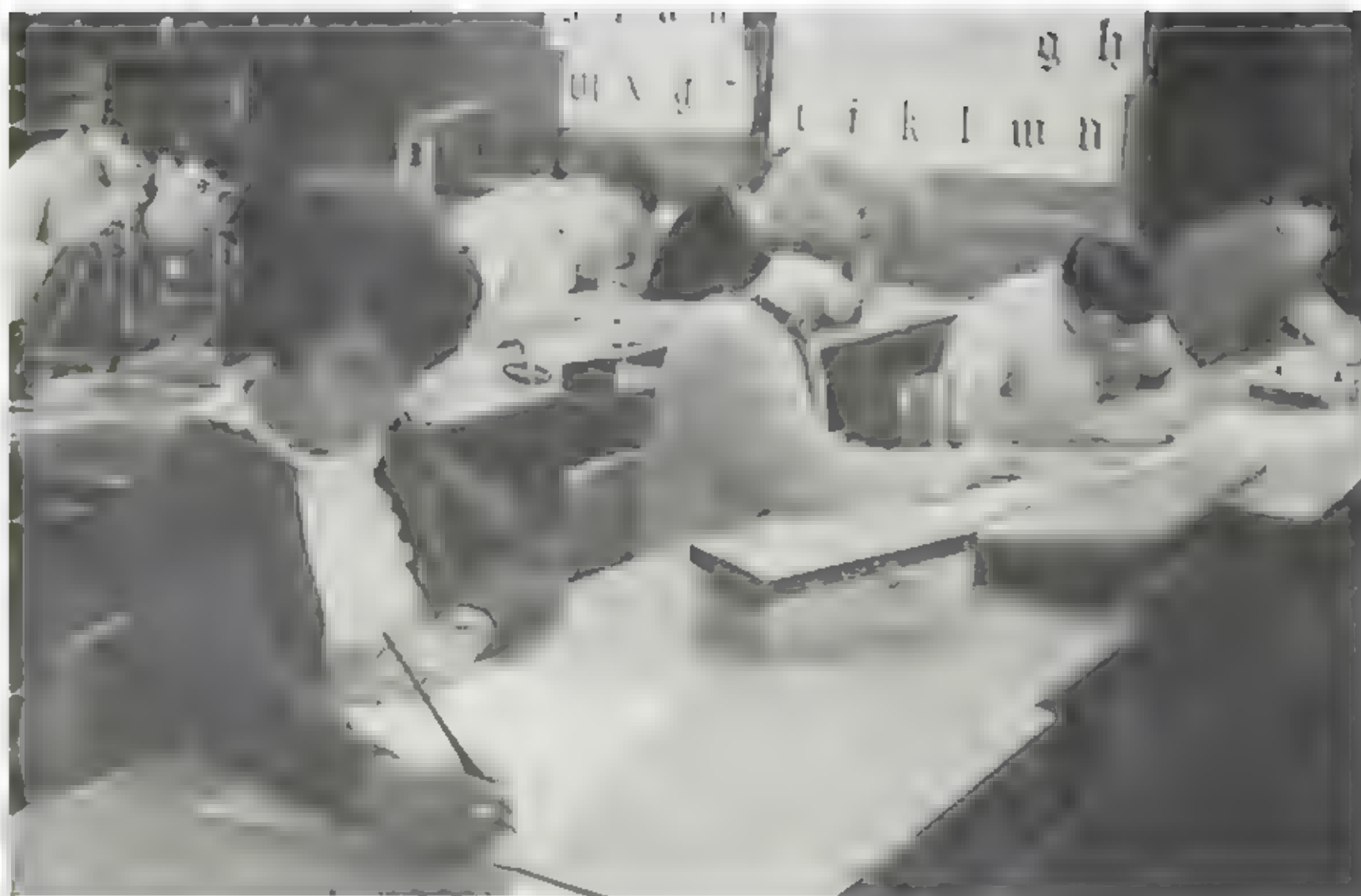
LARGE CHARGE! Demonstrating the techniques used in electric shop are Walt Graves, Ronald Gill, Richard Burkhardt, and Andy Armstrong



HOMES OF TOMORROW... Mary Collier, Kathryn Risk, and Willie Culpepper discuss
a project in a home management class.



CUTTIN' UP! Carol Lawson, Rhonda Lewis and Susie Chambers work on their projects
in clothing.



ABCD Edward, Edward, E. and some friends are in the class, a perfect lettering class.

Art and music



DECORATIVE DISPLAY! Arlene Summitt and Alberta Stanley develop some of their creative talent in jewelry class.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT John Alford practices his instrument for music. All music students are required to practice each day.



MUSIC TO THEIR EARS In music appreciation class Jeff Brundage, Jean Springer, and Connie Eaton learn the different meanings of music.

show advancement in culture

ART

Upon the retirement of Mrs. Francis Falling in 1956, Miss Evelyn McConnell became the head of the Art Department. Many new courses have been added to the art curriculum including the most recent ones, pottery and mosaic. In addition to the regular art courses, craft arts, jewelry, lettering interpretation of printing, ceramics, commercial art, and pop art are now being offered. The new art equipment includes enamel kilns, pottery kilns, and pottery wheels. It is now possible for a student to take a four-year course in art at Washington.

MUSIC

Many changes have been made in the 40 year history of the Washington Music Department. A new wing for the department was added in 1955. The vocal groups presently in the department are Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, Liberty Belles, Singing Continentals, Continental Choralettes, Colonial Chorus, and the Continentales. The Continental Marching Band, the Continental Symphonette, the Mount Vernon Strings, and the newest instrumental group, the Drum and Bugle Corps, make up the instrumental groups.



ON WITH THE SHOW... The members of the Continental Choralettes preparing for a program are Row 1: Brenda Reeves, Candy Weaver, Janet Sue Durham, Nancy Bandy, and Carole Ault; Row 2: Debbie Brown, Phyllis Brown, Linda Pearson, and Cheryl Fiscus; Row 3: Sandy Herald, Martha Cox, Virginia Robertson, and Kathy James. Members not shown here are Donna Burnell, Luanna Cobbs, Donna Tetrick, and Debbie Woods.



WILL YOU PASS INSPECTION? The ROTC sponsors are Mary Jo Cooper, Jan Spain, Ian Fung, Maria Branson, and Mary LaFevre.

Physical education, ROTC play major roles



WATCH CAREFULLY — Matt Foss, Scott Avery, and John Rodriguez are ROTC members.



CAGE BALL ANYONE? Aside from the routine schedule, games are also a part of the physical education program

in Washington life

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

There have been many changes in the physical education class procedures in the last 40 years. The gym classes are now under the supervision of gym assistants who are required to have completed advanced gym. Today rather than "being" the program, games and relays are "supplemental." Students are given four tests each grading period over such things as basketball skills, rope climbing, mat work, and many track events.

Mr. Frank Luzar has been the chairman of the Physical Education Department for the past 14 years.

ROTC

Since the fall of 1928, ROTC has played a major role in the life of George Washington High School. In the 1966-67 school year the cadets won 1st in the Annual Veterans' Day parade. This parade included 123 boys. The highest award any cadet can receive went to Cadet Marvin R. Colon. He received the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross. Steve Abney won honors as Non-Commissioned Officer of the Month in October. He was the first Washington Cadet ever to win this honor.

The highlight of the year came in May with the annual Federal Inspection. According to Sgt. Stoe there was a new motto in the 1966-67 school year—"Stand up and clean up." Washington was proud to be honored by this ROTC unit.



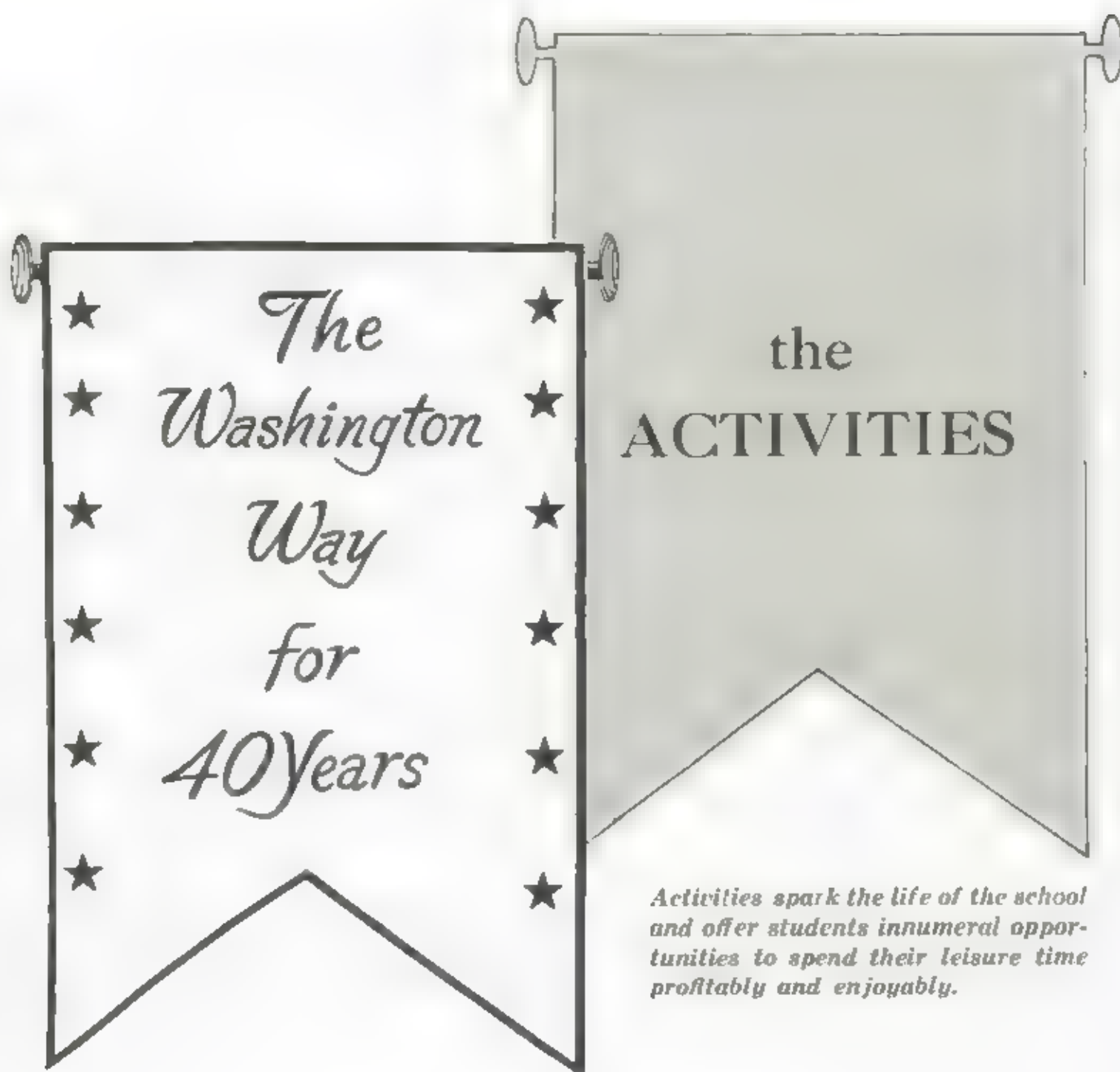
HIGHER! HIGHER! Rope climbing is just one of the many skills developed in the boys' physical education classes



SQUAD ORDER.... Gym Assistants are Row 1: Allen Offut, Gary Baird, Judy Brown, Linda Hunter, Terry Miller, Vicki Thurman, and Jerry Officer; Row 2: Bill Page, Harriet Cole, Bertha Harris, Carol Popcheff, Christie Bradshaw, Nancy Carter, and Jerol Williams; Row 3: Frank Farrell, Gary Griner, Calvin Carter, Jim Abel, Ken Morrow, Gary Sellers, and Rick Thorne



CONTINENTALS ON PARADE...The 1967 Marching Continental band, drum and bugle corps, and pep band march down Meridian Street in one of the many civic parades in which they participated this year.



Activities spark the life of the school and offer students innumeral opportunities to spend their leisure time profitably and enjoyably.

PICNIC...First principal, Mr. Walter T. Gingery, sips coffee, former science teacher, Mr. Estil Van Dorn, checks his pocketbook; and ladies of the faculty search for the treasures of nature at one of the school's first faculty parties.





POLITICIANS OF THE FUTURE ... Larry, Ron, and Jeff ... State last summer with ... Ewing, Ken Haverstock, and Winston ...



MARCH 11 ... Winston ...

Students spend their summer usefully,



FELLOW ATHLETES... Attending the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp were Larry Highbough, Ron Thomas and Jeff Neely

FOR A BETTER NEWSPAPER ... Jeff Neely ...





ORATOR... Marsha Russell proudly represented Washington High School at a debate workshop during the summer of 1966.

attending workshops

During the summer Continentals had the opportunity to attend workshops throughout the country. From these interesting trips, they gained techniques and qualifications needed to become successful in their fields. Part of the daily schedule was to be spent in class, where they took a look in depth at the courses in which they were enrolled. The other part of the day was spent on extra activities. These activities consisted of playing tennis, baseball, and swimming, or just relaxing. Sometimes there was studying to be done, too. For most, the time spent at these workshops went by all too quickly. The knowledge attained from these workshops they brought back to Washington to share with various classes and groups. These workshops brought fun, a lot of hard work, and knowledge to all who attended.



BROADWAY LIGHTS Debates workshop provided Dan Cloud, Terry Ferson, Wendy Field, and Cindy Rumbaugh with a fun, and educational, summer.

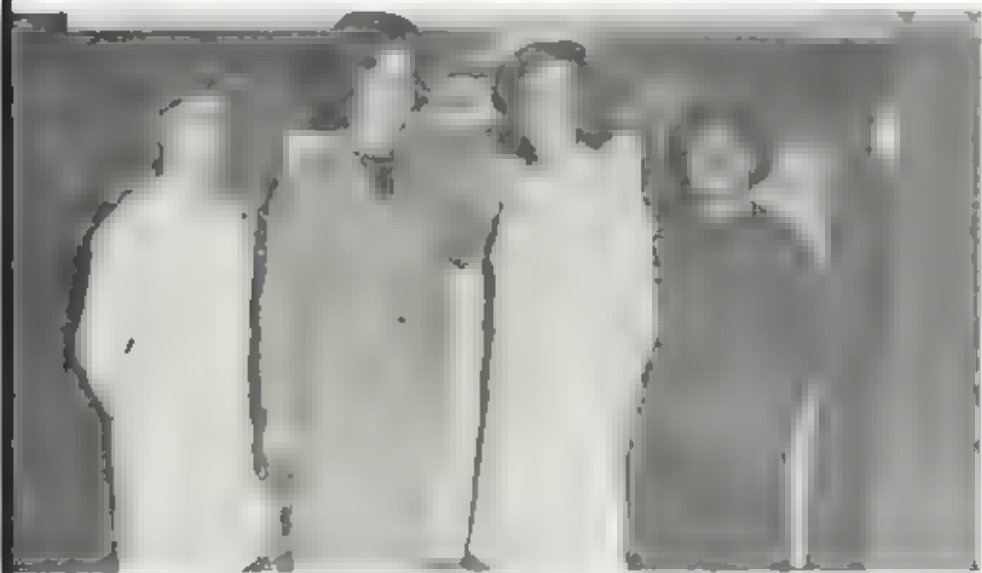


MY FELLOW STUDENTS... Joanne Persinger and Ken Opel reveal to the student body some of the many talents they developed at the Student Council workshop.



SAFETY FIRST...The sponsor of the Safety Club is Mr. James Gothard. Officers are Sandy Williams, Steve McCullough, Mike Pierson, Charlene Sturgis, Shasta Williams, and Eddie George

service groups



FRESHMAN GIRLS NEED ADVICE...The Washingtonian officers, Donna Knaslich, treasurer; Jan Ewing, president; JoAnne Persinger, vice-president; and Lila Georgiev, secretary, are always at your service

BRAINS? YOU BET! The National Honor Society is composed of Row 1: Landa Snow, Charlene Sturgis, Linda Wesson, Sandy Shepherd, and Bobbi Summers. Row 2: Sarah Ayres



NEED HELP? Ask any of the members of the Junior Red Cross. They include Margaret Doty, Dixie Joseph, April Tomlinson, Landa Grimes, Danny Derringer, Carol Miller, Sandra Herald, and their sponsor, Miss Maxine Haycox

The members of the Red Cross and the Safety Club work hand in hand to aid and guard the well-being of all the students. The Safety Club started with only a few members, but the membership grew to an increasing size. The Red Cross membership consists of one representative from each home room. During the year they worked on gifts to send to our fighting men in Vietnam.

The Washingtonian officers, as well as the members, have an important job in greeting the freshman girls as they enter school. The party at the opening of the year gives the freshman girls a chance to get to know the senior girls, as well as each other, better.

As the semesters go by, some outstanding students are recognized by being elected to the National Honor Society. In 1967, as in other years, the students were awarded gold pins for achieving scholastically, as well as in attitude and citizenship. This is one of the greatest honors that a student at Washington can receive.

Jan Ewing, Winston Fowler, JoAnne Persinger, and Lila Georgiev. These girls have been recognized for their outstanding scholastic achievements





FUTURE JOURNALISTS — In members of the Post staff are: Row 1: Pat Medley, Fred White, Lee Marshall, Edward Lewis, Dore Kestel, and Rick Thompson. Row 2: Joann Cleveland, Charlene Blevins, Norma Beck, Betty Blevins, Perry Clark, and Perry Clark.

Publications display creative and original ideas

WORKING HARD? Seniors Perry Clark and Pat Medley are busy at work on the Post.



The office of the Post comes alive in early September and remains a busy center of activity for a gallant few until the deadlines are met. Creating a yearbook is a never-ending job for the editor and staff. It is a constant source of wonder, worry, and hard work. The purpose of the Post is to relate a story of activity, of participation, and of learning. But the most important element of the story is the students who bring the story and the school to life. The students who comprise the Post staff are a small but important part of this group.

The **Surveyor**, the school paper, keeps pupils and faculty informed on school news and activities. This bi-weekly paper gives the student a better understanding of his school and the part that he can play. Page editors and reporters work long hours to meet the deadline.

Mr. David Knott, the adviser for both the **Surveyor** and the **Post** staffs, has kept the pace hard and steady all year. The staffs of both the **Surveyor** and the **Post** have worked hard and are sure that this year's publications will be the best ever.



PHOTO BUGS! Photographers Steve McCullough and Dan Hines get the picture story as Charlene Sturgis gets a hot sports scoop from Coach Rosenberger.



CHIEFS POW WOW Becky Guffy, Jeff Neely, John Schmitt, and Charlene Sturgis confer on the upcoming Surveyor.

of journalists



PRIVATE SEC... Sharon Folger seems to be playing secretary as Jeff Neely looks on.



MEET THE PRESS! The members of the Surveyor staff are Row 1: Sue Spears, Steve McCullough, Landa Snow, and Sharon Folger; Row 2: Debbie Wilson, Charlene Sturgis, Jerri Thomas, and Jeff Neely; Row 3: Susan Hart, Rosie Borders, and Glenda Dodson; Row 4: Sam Dorrough, Dann Hines, Becky Guffy, Tom Cashion, and John Schmitt.



AN OUTSTANDING PERFORMER... Senior Ron Deer performs the lead role of Billy Bigelow in "Carousel," the 1967 Junior Revue.



VOICE LIFTED IN SONG! Members of the chorus join Debbie Wilson in a song from the Rodgers and Hammerstein production "Carousel." The girls are, left to right, Joyce Shaw, Karen Raiser, Debbie Wilson, Debbie Starks, Kathy Deakin, and Patty Hart.

1967 Junior Revue

The Rodgers and Hammerstein production of "Carousel" was presented on the Washington stage May 5 and 6 by members of the Continental student body. This was the fourth consecutive year that a Broadway musical was produced for the annual Junior Revue.

To make this production successful many Washington students combined their talents in art, music, drama, and technical work. Music was provided by the Continental Symphonette, The Mount Vernon Strings, and members of the chorus. Miss Ruth Rosser Hayes conducted the orchestra.

Miss Collen Stanley, director of productions, and the cast combined their efforts to produce a highly successful show.

The proceeds of the production were used by the junior class to help finance the Junior Prom.

TO PRESS A POINT! A tense moment in the musical is enacted by Virginia Robertson, Pam Henry, Ron Deer, and Becky Guffy, respectively.





THIS IS HOW IT WAS...Senior Pam Henry, left, listens attentively as sophomore Virginia Robertson relates interesting information concerning a happening in the play

presents 'Carousel'



SHOCK AND SURPRISE! Junior Terry Pierson exhibits a look of astonishment during a conversation with sophomore Virginia Robertson.



ACCORDING TO THE SCRIPT — Stage manager Dan Cloud gives advice to senior Rex Deer and junior Terry Pierson during a scene from "Carousel."



STRIKE UP THE BAND!

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erline Sullivan, Patricia Horne, Cheryl Annery, Wendy
Annery, Joanne Jones, Rowena Jones, Rosemary
Wynn, Donna Wolff, Frances Hughes, Norma Houghton, Jack
Springer, Lucinda Treanor, Mary Ann Treanor, Virginia
Duggan, Bruce Duggan, Tony Anker, David Sweeney, Robert
Anker, Helen Latham, William Douglas, James Douglas,
James Jay LeMoine, Lou LaPlante, George Calkins,
John Starn, Alexander Buchanan, Norman Taylor, presented
by Mr. Ray Funk.

Hundreds of Continentals turn to music

YANKIE DOODLE

Row 1: Edgar, Peter, Rick, Thorne, Lee, Conner, Amy, Mary, Cath, Dots, Tony, C. Lee, Donald, James, Jimmy, Louie. Row 2: Mike, Steve, George, Wally, Rick, Burch.

From Kansas, Illinois, and Indiana Row 3
 For Francis Avenue, across the river, James, George,
 Robert, Samuel, and George, Kent, Mr. Ray, Edward, and the
 Davis and Buger, Carles.





LET US ENTERTAIN YOU! The Continentalaires are Row 1: Patty Hart, Pam Luskberry, Pam Shepherd, Kathy McElfresh, Wendy Farn, Pam Henry, Debbie Wilson, Joanne Persinger, Pat Williams, and Joanne

Griggs; Row 2: Jeff Burroughs, Ron Davidson, Bob Adams, Darrell, Bill, George, Ken Opel, Ron Deer, Terry Farnsworth, Mike Wells, and Jim Sims. The Continentalaires are directed by Mrs. Barbara Beatty.

for fun, relaxation

Many musically inclined students add their talents to the highly acclaimed music department at Washington High School.

The Boys' Concert Club, under the direction of Mr. Charles Hamilton, and the much sought after Continentalaires, accompanied by Miss Barbara Beatty, are two of the more contrasted, but admired groups.

Displaying new uniforms and developing new routines, the Drum and Bugle Corps and the Band, under the direction of Mr. Ray Funk, give a dash of the instrumental world to Washington High School.

SING ALONG! The members of the Boys' Concert Club are Row 1: Tom Chaffin, Jim Dooley, Harvey Kelso, Daniel Burke, Don Curry, Dwight Jones, Steve Farnsworth, Mike McArthur, Wayne McKay, Dave Long, and Ray H. Row 2: Tom Griggs, Ron Burroughs, Robert Farnsworth, Mike Adams, and

Cauldwell, Wilmer Iser, Mike Wells, Alexander Cobb, and Richard Sumner. Row 3: Mike Blackship, Danny Deeringer, John Stone, Joe Shaffer, Monty Pickett, Mike Hesse, Tim Zigler, and Bill Venson. Mr. Charles Hamilton directs the Boys' Concert Club.





THE SOUNDS OF MUSIC... Those displaying talent in the Continental Symphonette are **Row 1:** Effie McDamon, Carla Day, Stephanie Northern, and Popcheff, Starr Eads, Tom Land, Mary Cloud, Nancy Bandy, Sarah Jordan, Pearlletta Young, Bob Nobles, and Rick Jacobs; **Row 2:** Bessie Northern, Tom Land, Wayne McKay, Craig Anthony, Donald Edwards, Roberta McDamon, Doris Garland, Jean Springer,

Patricia White, Cathy Vaughn, Linda Everhart, Kathy Sullivan, Janet Wolff, and George Harrison. **Row 3:** David Crane, Dennis Pike, Kay Thomas, Teresa York, Mike Lukenbill, and Wanda Kunzelman. Members not shown are Carol Arbuckle, Jack Arbuckle, Pat Leslie, Janet Manco, Winnie Semenick, George Smith, Sue Tribulak, and Herman Walker.

Pupils display musical talent in various

ENCORE! Talented members of the Mount Vernon Strings are **Row 1:** Effie McDamon, Carla Day, Stephanie Northern, and Popcheff, Jean Springer, Bob Nobles, and Rick Jacobs. **Row 2:** Teresa York, and Mike Lukenbill.



INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA? No, it's the Continental Symphony. The members are **Row 1:** Effie McDamon, Carla Day, Stephanie Northern, Nancy Bandy, Kathy Deakin, Roberta McDamon, Cathy Austin, and Rick Jacobs. **Row 2:** Pearlletta Young, Doris Garland, Carol Popcheff, Mary Cloud, Starr Eads, Tom Land, Jeanette Glaze, Sarah Jordan,

The orchestra and other string groups were directed by Mrs. Ruth Rosser Hayes. Through her careful planning these talented groups soared to new heights. The three groups—the orchestra, the Continental Symphonette, and the Mount Vernon Strings—performed at school convocations, contests, festivals, PTA meetings, and neighboring grade schools. They also participated in the Sing-Out.

The Mount Vernon Strings, more advanced and skilled than the other string groups, spend many long hours of hard work. Each year, students who have excelled in music are picked to perform in the All-City High School Symphony. Effie McDamon, Mike Lukenbill, and Cathy Vaughn were chosen from Washington this year. These outside activities help make music more interesting and enjoyable.

Wanda Kunzelman, Pat Leslie, Michael Brown, and Pat Embury; **Row 2:** Dennis Pike, Kay Thomas, Teresa York, and Mike Lukenbill. Members not shown are Suzanne Goff, Richard Harrison, Pat Newman, Debra Ray, Winnie Semenick, and Roberta Tevault.





SCIENCE ANYONE? Students active in the Science Club are Row 1: Patricia Foster, Zoe Koch, George Alexander, Sandy Shepherd, Pam Wilson, Teresa York, and Linda Wilson; Row 2: Dennis Wickman, Mike McClure, Larry Jackson, Larry Kusztal, Landry Snow, Linda Grimes, and Sharon Ayres

Extracurricular academic clubs provide fun

For those students wishing to gain an extra amount of education concerning their favorite subjects, there are extra-curricular clubs suited to fulfill these needs.

The Science Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Crider, keeps its members occupied with various projects, tours, lectures, and guest speakers. Due to the members' hard work much recognition is brought to Washington by this club.

Members of the Latin Club have discovered that Latin is not really a "dead language" through the assistance of films and literature. Miss Thelma Parks is the sponsor.

Mr. Ronald Thomas, sponsor of the Junto Club, has instilled in its members an avid interest in history and the ways and means of government.



HISTORY EXCELLS... Students participating in the Junto Club are Row 1: Brenda Farmer, Maurine Martin, Diane Wilhelm, Sharon Folger, Portia Lanham, Debbie Wilson, Sandy Gunderson, and Pat Davenport; Row 2: Susie Carpenter, Ken Opel, Jim Sims, George Alexander, Ron Davidson, Marsha Russell, Winston Fowler, and Jan Ewing

VENI, VIDI, VICI... Members of the Latin Club are Row 1: Pam McMannis, Mike Hunt, Terry Orner, Mike Shanklin, Zoe Koch, Becky Lewis, Larry Jackson, Tom Land, Bob Leslie, Kenny Cox, and Danny Cloud; Row 2: Joe Whitlow, Linda Grimes, Linda Wilson, Theresa Bales, Theresa Ellis, Sharon Ayres, Helen Flint, Eugene Wells, and Jackie Wells.





TEACHERS OF TOMORROW... Members of the Future Teachers of America Club are Row 1: Sandy Williams, Doris Garland, Lana Smith, secretary; Charlene Sturgis, president; JoAnne Persinger, vice-president; Donna Knaflich, treasurer; Nancy Persinger, and Sharon Chandler; Row 2: Ethel Person, Mary Lafevers, Alfredia Henry, Starr Eads, Nancy Bandy, Patty White, Karen Blanton, Sally Adams, Flora Henderson, Becky Trout, Linda Guyse, and Peggy Gamlin

and education

Student interested in teaching as a career find the Future Teachers of America Club, sponsored by Mrs. Florence Smith, an interesting activity. From speakers, films, and trips, students learn what to expect if they select teaching as a career.

Cadet Teachers, sponsored by Mr. Joseph Green, go to neighboring grade schools two periods each day. They gain valuable experience helping the teachers grade papers, teach classes, and prepare for tests. After participating in this program, the students have a real insight into the field of teaching.

The National Forensic League, sponsored by Mrs. Allie Dragoo, is an honorary organization for speech students. They gain membership by accumulating points in speech and debate tournaments throughout the state. Washington has enjoyed outstanding success in speech and debate during the last three or four years, climaxed by the debaters' qualifying for the national finals at Albuquerque, New Mexico, in the summer of 1966.



TEACHERS IN THE MAKING... Washington's cadet teachers are Starr Eads, Donna Knaflich, Rick Kadel, Greg Bernhard, Debbie Thomas, and Clyde Small. Their sponsor is Mr. Green.



ATTENTION PLEASE... Members of the National Forensic League are Row 1: Virginia Robertson, Edgar Tipton, Louise Harp, Sue Tribulak, Ron Davidson, Cindy Rumbaugh, Ken Haverstick, Marsha Russell, and Sharon Ayres; Row 2: Don Lowery, Diane Wilhelm, Elaine Fout, Winnie Semineck, JoAnne Persinger, Wendy Fields, and Teresa Ellis; Row 3: Tom Land, Larry White, Danny Cloud, Perry Clark, Sam Dorough, Terry Pierson, and Richard Malanoski.



Checkmate! The main objective of the Chessnut Club is to make chess a more popular game and to help members react quickly to any situation arising in the game. The sponsor is Mr. Jerald Wyman.

The Y-Teens is a branch of the Y.W.C.A. The girls in this group find fun and fellowship with each other. The main purpose is to learn to associate with people of different races and religions. Their sponsor is from the Y.W.C.A.

The Bowling League, sponsored by Mr. Steve Yerich, has long been a favorite club of the students at Washington. In this competitive activity, students get better acquainted with fellow classmates. Trophies are awarded at the end of the year to those who have excelled in this area.



CHESS THE SPORT . The game of chess takes concentration and people have it. The members of the Chess Club are: Row 1 (seated): Rick Jacobs, Mike McClure, Kevin Smith, and Ronnie Bvers; Row 2: Mr. Wyman, Mike Smith, Laydon, Ray Tyler, Curtis May, and Clark.

STRIKE . When Wednesday evening rolls around, the bowling league members from Continental show their stuff. Kneeling (left to right) are Winston Fowler, Ronnie Dalton, Mike McCoy, Paul Harding, Larry Swanson, Greg Johnson, Tom Shrader, Danny Talbert, Larry White, and Mike Jared; Standing are Mr. Yerich, Vicki Thurman, Elaine Crawford, Linda Cubel, Mary Monk, Beverly Younger, Sue Tribulak, Peggy Blevins, Diane Jupiter, Peggy Medley, Olivia Goodwin, Linda Pearson, Alberta Stanley, Mike Medley, Jo Ann Smith, Karen Leach, Kenneth Spicer, Charles Hayes, and William Patrick.

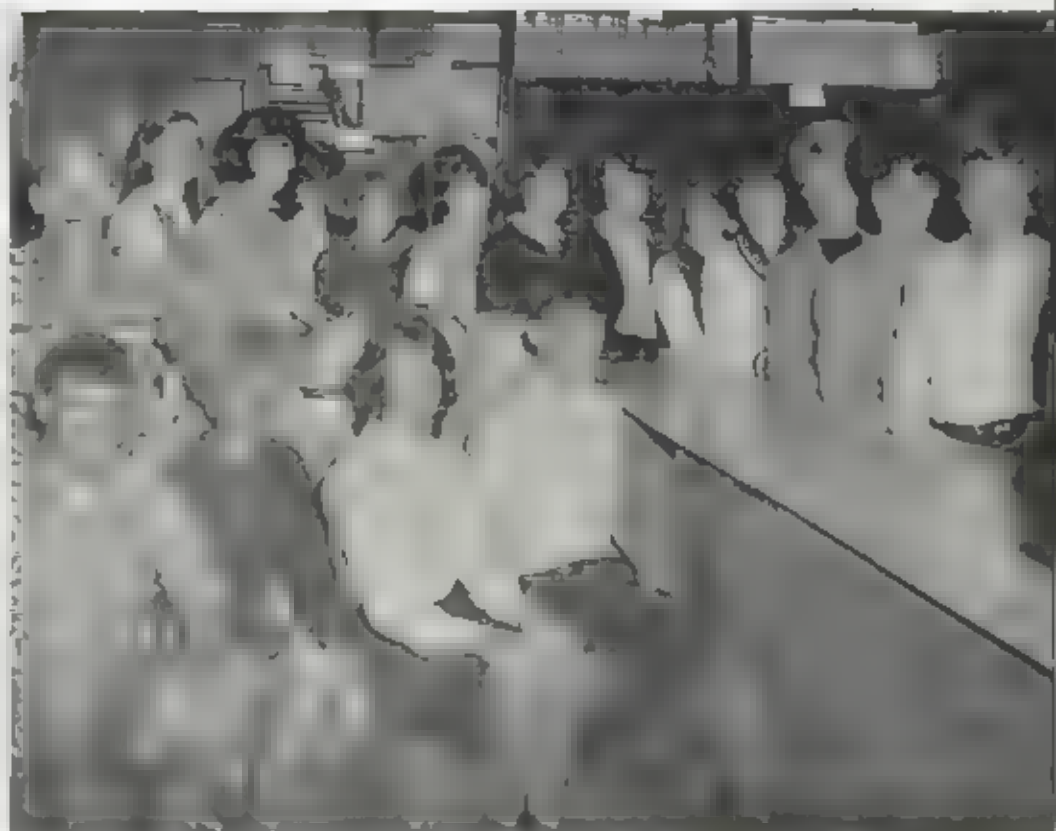
Pupils spend leisure



FUN IN LEARNING . Members composing the Y-Teens Club are Row 1: Shirley Otis, Dornziller Rainey, Anne Miller, Linda Caruthers, Jerrydean Neal, Betty Canady, Janice Wilson, Earlene Barrett, Joyce Caruthers, and Karen Lewis; Row 2: Lana Smith, Bernice Walker, Estella Jones, Brenda Isler, sergeant-at-arms; Frances Levell, secretary; Dana Barrett, vice president, Pat Williams, president; Peggy Garrison, Club Council representative; and Doris Gail; Row 3: Erma Scott, Irma Shaffer, Pamela Johnson, Lawanna Cobbs, Jacqueline Williamson, Gail Spann, Dinah Proctor, Norma Coleman, Pamela Coleman, Jackie Lane, Sarah Jordan, Almedia Covington, Terry Brown, and Ethel Person.



HELPING HANDS Many teachers share the advantage of having department assistants. The assistants are Row 1: Howard Mehl, Sandra Shepherd, Linda Wilson, Beverly Fleming, Wanda May, and Marilyn Kerr; Row 2: Bill Heckman, Glenda Adkins, Jan Ewing, Pam Eikenberry, Pat Attkisson, Jerry Austin, Rick Cloud, and Ken Opel.



LOW ON SUPPLIES? Students who work in the bookstore are seated (left to right): Terry Noland, Judy Spear, Freda Blevins, and Jim Sims; standing (left to right): Ken Opel, Sally Adams, Rita Starret, Donna Wolff, Starr Eads, Glenda Timmons, Lilia Georgiev, Nancy Spears, Drinda Street, Sue Spears, Virginia Cary, Portia Lanham, and Pat Davenport.

time playing in clubs and working as assistants

Typing, filing, and helping with the sound system are just a few of the many helpful duties that the student assistants perform. This gives the teacher a little extra time to attend to other duties.

An interesting position held by many of the students is that of department assistant. Their duties are varied, depending on the department for which they work. Some of the duties include typing, filing, and running errands. This not only helps the teachers, but also gives the students a chance to use skills they have gained in the classrooms.

The bookstore assistants find pleasure in selling products to their classmates and friends. They gain valuable experience in selling and learning to cooperate with other people.

Helping teachers with projectors and films are the audio visual aids assistants. They process and file films and are responsible for seeing that the films get back on time. They are also valuable because they can fix projectors if they become broken.

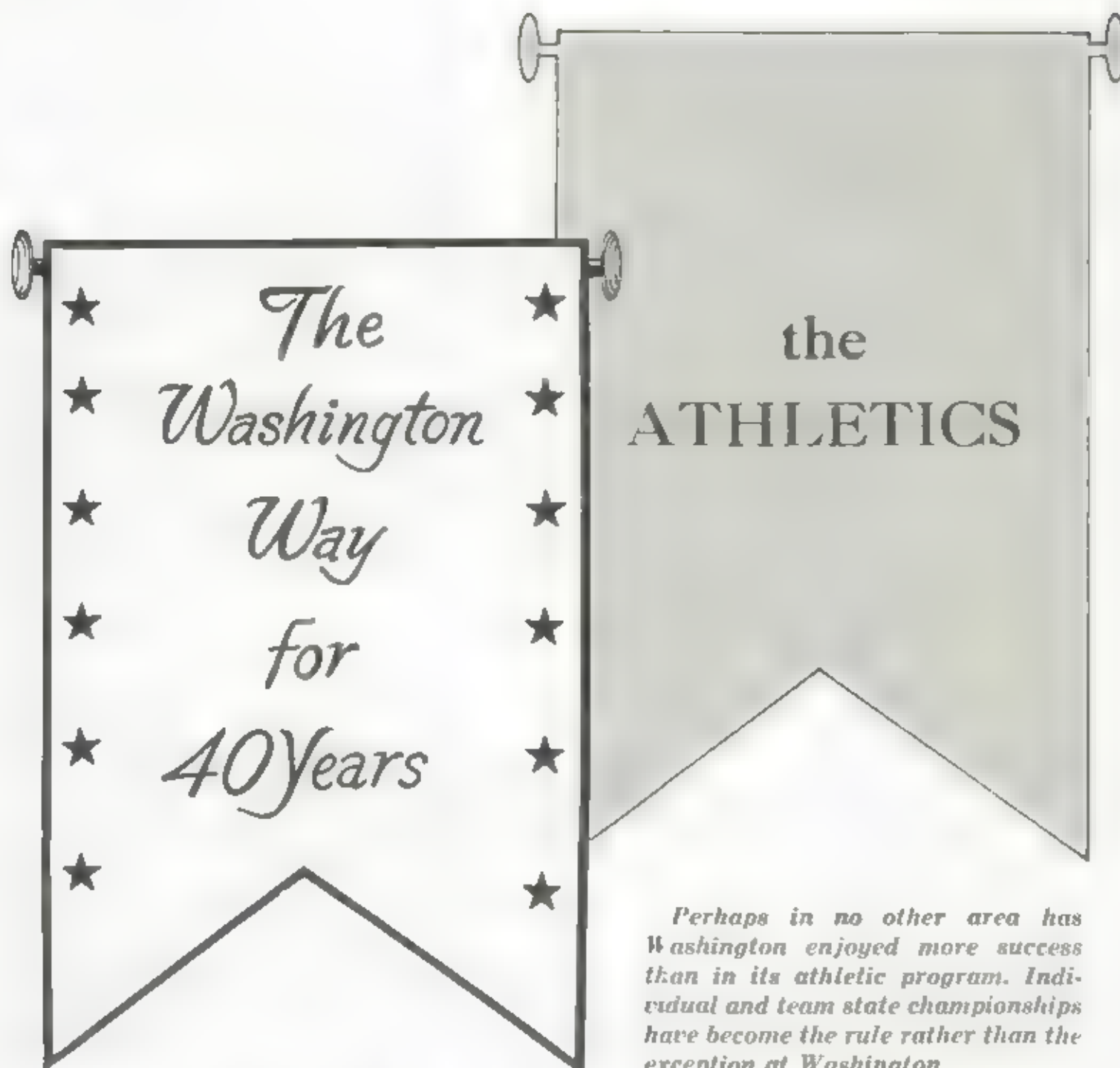
These student assistants are a great help to the school and the people for whom they work. Most of the time they receive little credit for their work.



R-R-R-R! Keeping track of films, tapes, and projectors is a big job. The audio-visual aids assistants in charge of this are Eugene Wells, Wayne Shreve, Steve Ross, Harold R. Dent, and Andy Armstrong.



COACH OF THE YEAR...Football Coach Robert Springer speaks at the celebration following the announcement that the Continentals had been named the Indiana state football champions for 1966. Dignitaries seated behind the coach are, from the left, Mr. Herman Keller, assistant commissioner of the IHSAA; Mr. Phillip Eskew, commissioner of the IHSAA; Mr. Jim Wilson, Channel 8 sports director; Mr. Carl Grande, Channel 13 sports director; Mr. Tom Carnegie, Channel 6 sports director; Mr. Cloyd Juhan, principal of Washington High School; Mr. George Osthimer, superintendent of the Indianapolis public schools; and Mr. Richard Lugar, vice president of the Indianapolis school board.



Perhaps in no other area has Washington enjoyed more success than in its athletic program. Individual and team state championships have become the rule rather than the exception at Washington.

1944 STYLE — With the aid of the 1944 style book, the Washington state championship was won by the team from the University of Washington. The team was 11-1.





Bob Canady



Mike Cummins



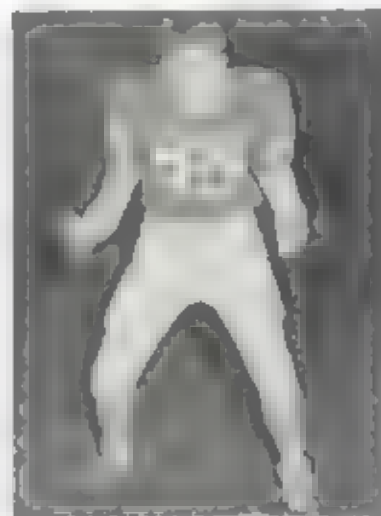
Ron Davidson



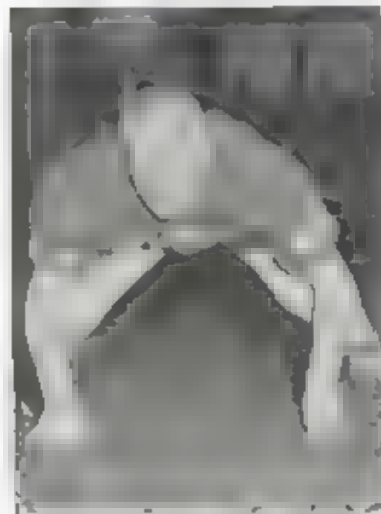
Jim Finnerty



Larry Hightbaugh



John Hill



Richard Marlow



Jeff Neely



Rick Sylvester



Rick Thompson

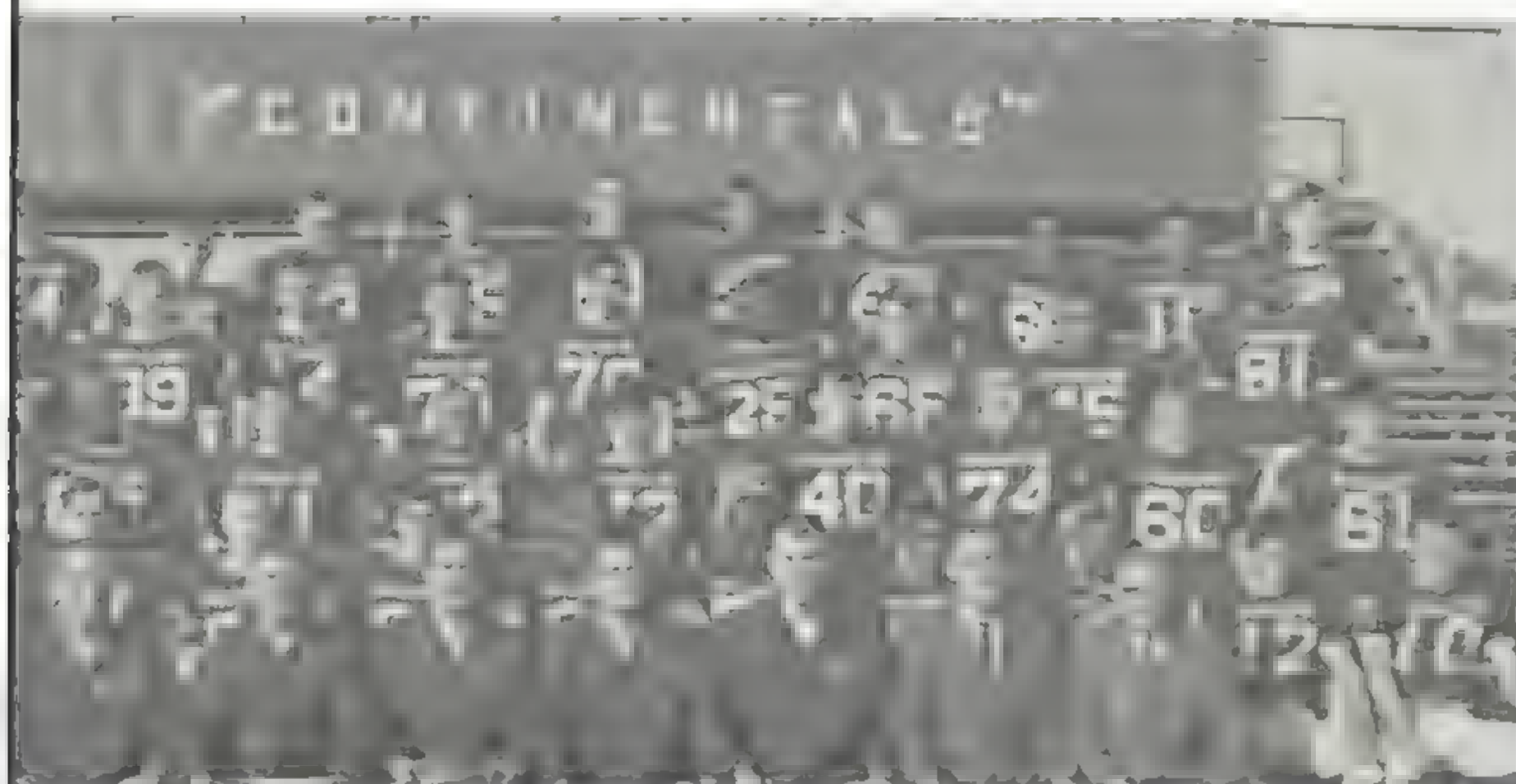


Charlie Walton



State

VARSITY RECORD (10-0)		
	Washington	Opponent
Arlington (Jamboree)	13	0
Columbus	10	18
Manual	31	11
Attucks	31	7
Southport	19	0
Seecina	27	0
Broad Ripple	28	20
Ben Davis	31	0
Tech	16	6
Howe	31	0
Cathedral	32	17



STATE CHAMPS!! Members of the State Championship team are Row 1: assistant coaches John Williams, Frank Munshower, Tom Rosenberger, and Gerald England; head coach Robert Springer; assistants Joe Shires and Richard Harmening; athletic director Russell McConnell; and principal, Mr. Cloyd J. Julian; Row 2: Doug Watson, student manager; Jim Finnerty, John Hill, Rick Sylvester, Richard Marlow, Rick Thompson, Bob Canady, Charles Walton, Larry Highbaugh, Mike Cummins, Ron Davidson, and Jeff Neely; Row 3: Donald Mayberry, student manager; Danny Derrin-

ger, Don Phillips, Benny Wooten, Mark Doll, Leonard Cannon, Herb Carpenter, Bob Jones, Mike Bradley, Gary Baker, and Terry Noland; Row 4: Jim McClure, student manager; Frank Moss, Mark Upshaw, Dennis Seider, Bill Lewis, Lindsay Shaw, Dale Weaver, Louis Day, Tom Green, Roger Wilkins, and George McGinnis; Row 5: Bill Thomas, Don Dougherty, Darrell Deakin, Jim Vaughn, Myron Newland, Doug Semenick, Carl Russell, Tom Ragland, James Hayes, Ronald Rose, and Jerry Austin.

Champ Continentals battle to a perfect season

Washington's Continentals were named State Champions after gaining a hard-fought 10-0 season record. This accomplishment made them the first Indianapolis team ever to win Indiana's high school football mythical state crown.

Early in the season head coach Bob Springer expressed his views about being number one: "It's one thing to reach number one, and something else to stay there. The hardest job is ahead." The Continentals, however, met their challenge and went on to receive the coaches' and sports writers' ratings as state champs.

One of the keys to success was the use of psychology borrowed from the collegians. Before each game the coaches placed the words "all guts" on each player's hand, reminding him of what it takes to accomplish victory. The totally victorious season was climaxed in the last game of the season when the Continentals defeated arch-rival Cathedral for the first time since 1944, 32-17.

FIRST AND TEN. DO IT AGAIN! Senior fullback Bob [Name] up the middle for a ten yard gain





HIGH STEPPER Seattle's Frank Johnson (20) is a natural at the line, and his running game is the key to the Cougars' success. Johnson is the Cougars' leading rusher with 100 yards in the first half.

Continental show winning style in dumping



GET AWAY Washington's Frank Johnson (20) is a natural at the line, and his running game is the key to the Cougars' success. Johnson is the Cougars' leading rusher with 100 yards in the first half.



UP, UP, AND AWAY! Junior end Ben Davis goes up high to haul in a Neely pass in the end zone against Ben Davis.



YOU MISSED ME! Junior halfback Leonard Cannon must be thinking about right end in the Howe.

Ben Davis and Howe

The 1966 reserve team demonstrated the "Fighting Continental" desire to win. Through this desire, they pulled out many games in the closing minutes. Led by Coach Richard Harmening, the Continental B team was always in contention for the city title, finishing with a 4-2-2 season record. They only lost one city-series game.

Since there was a large number of underclass men on the varsity team, the Reserves' main strength was limited. In football, each player is allowed to play only four quarters a week. By serving as guinea pigs, the Reserves played a vital role in the Varsity's state championship. Before every game, the Reserves would assume the position of the opposing team, which helped the Varsity to make their pre-game plans.

Reserve Record (1-2-2)		
	Washington	Opponent
Manual	0	0
Attucks	12	7
Southport	13	14
Seecina	0	13
Broad Ripple	21	11
Ben Davis	13	12
Tech	20	11
Howe	12	12
Cathedral	rain out...	



OUR TEAM IS G-R-E-A-T! The members of the Reserve cheerleading squad are Darlene Jones, Betty Coop, Luelda Trieb, Denise Birdsong, and Benita Adams.



16-22-69 Hike* freshman defensive unit digs in against arch rival Seecina. The Crusaders won, 20-0.

The Washington Freshmen made a real go of it this year, despite the small number of boys the coaches had to work with. In their first two outings, the Frosh rolled over their opponents with decisive victories. The next two games, however, the tide turned and the Freshmen lost two in a row. The young Continentals fought back to victory by defeating Howe, only to be toppled the following week by Tech. Washington had one more victory before ending a 4-4 season. The highlight of the year was probably the last gallant stand of the Freshmen. In the last game of the year, the "Little Purple" were faced with high scoring city champ Cathedral. The defense dug in and allowed the Irish only one touchdown. The Freshmen lost 7-0, but a better effort could never have been made.

FRESHMAN RECORD (4-4)		
	Washington	Opponent
Manual	20	0
Attucks	19	7
Seecina	.6	20
Broad Ripple	0	46
Howe	13	7
Tech	6	28
Ben Davis	20	6
Cathedral	0	7

Freshmen—small in number but big in heart



LITTLE PURPLE! Members of the freshman football team are Row 1: Robert Harris, manager; Charles Johnson, Jerry Thompson, Mark Collins, Mike Stout, Bob Frost, Bob Owens, Johnny Miles, Bill Frazier, and Tom Fox; Row 2: Coach Frank

Munshower, Dean Isenhower, Tom Holmes, Jim Clevenger, Dennis Mervar, Jack Ballard, John Coffman, Scott Dittmore, Ivan Beard, Chuck Dulla, and Coach Gerald England. The Freshmen compiled a 4-4 record.

Harriers repeat as City and Sectional Champions



NAME AND FORTUNE! Seniors Steve Brown, Jerry Officer, Kenny Morrow, and Perry Officer display a few of their winning efforts this year.



CITY-SECTIONAL CHAMPS! Members of the champion-
ship team. Row 1: Perry Officer, Howard Pipes, Dave Pat-
ton, and Robert Malinoski; Row 2: Coach Harold Orman,
Kenny Brunt, Perry Officer, John Roberson, Steve Brown,
Kenny Morrow, and head coach John Brant.

The 1966 varsity cross country team, led by five seniors, captured their third straight City and Sectional titles. The C-C men started the season as one of the top rated teams in the state and ended with a very successful record of 8 first places, 1 second, 1 fourth, and 1 fifth.

The Harriers took top honors in all three invitational meets in which they were entered. The Southport and Shortridge meets consisted of 18 schools. The Columbus Invitational had 21 participating schools entered. The Continentals went undefeated in dual meets, with the exception of a big upset to city-rival Howe.

Graduating senior members of the cross country team set a record which will be hard to surpass. They won more awards, more trophies, and more meets than any other group of boys in the history of Washington High School. This group was so outstanding that in most meets they came home with five finishers in the top ten places.

The Harriers' success has to be predicated to their hard work. Early in August each individual started his training program by running many miles each day, showing that hard work achieves success.



CHICKEN CHASERS? Seniors Kenny Morrow and Kenny Brunt are hard at work in a daily practice



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! Members of the cross country team practice very diligently and strive for success. Shown in a practice session here are Richard Malanoski, David Parrot, Steve Brown, Howard Pipes, Perry Officer, Kenny Brunt, Jerry Officer, Ken Morrow, and John Roberson.

Hard work and planning prove key to success

VARSITY RECORD

(8 First Places, 1 Second, 1 Fourth, 1 Fifth)

Washington 15	Tech 45	Ben Davis 72
Washington 25	Arlington 32	Northwest 77
Howe 23	Washington 32	
Washington 20	Anderson 36	C. Attucks 84
Southport Invitational (18 schools) — Washington 1st		
Washington 23	North Central 39	Law. Central 70
Columbus Invitational (21 schools) — Washington 1st		
City Championship Meet — Washington 1st		
Shortridge Invitational (18 schools) — Washington 1st		
Sectional — Washington 1st		
Regional — Washington 4th		



THINKING! Head Coach John Bradley plans some strategy for the cross country team.



RECORD SETTERS These five men compiled the best four year record ever established by a Washington cross country team. The seniors are Jerry Officer, Perry Officer, Kenny Brunt, Steve Brown, and Ken Morrow



CONTINENTAL REBUILDERS Winning 16 of 23 starts in a "rebuilding" season were these Continental basketball members: Row 1: Head coach Jerry Oliver, Assistant Coach Russell McCall, and Assistant Coach Leonard Hambrick. Row 2: Larry Highbaugh, James McCall, Ron Thomas, Jerry Jones, and Leonard Cole. Row 3: Dwight Cole, Steve Downing, George McGinnis, Les Saffers, and Larry Wynn.

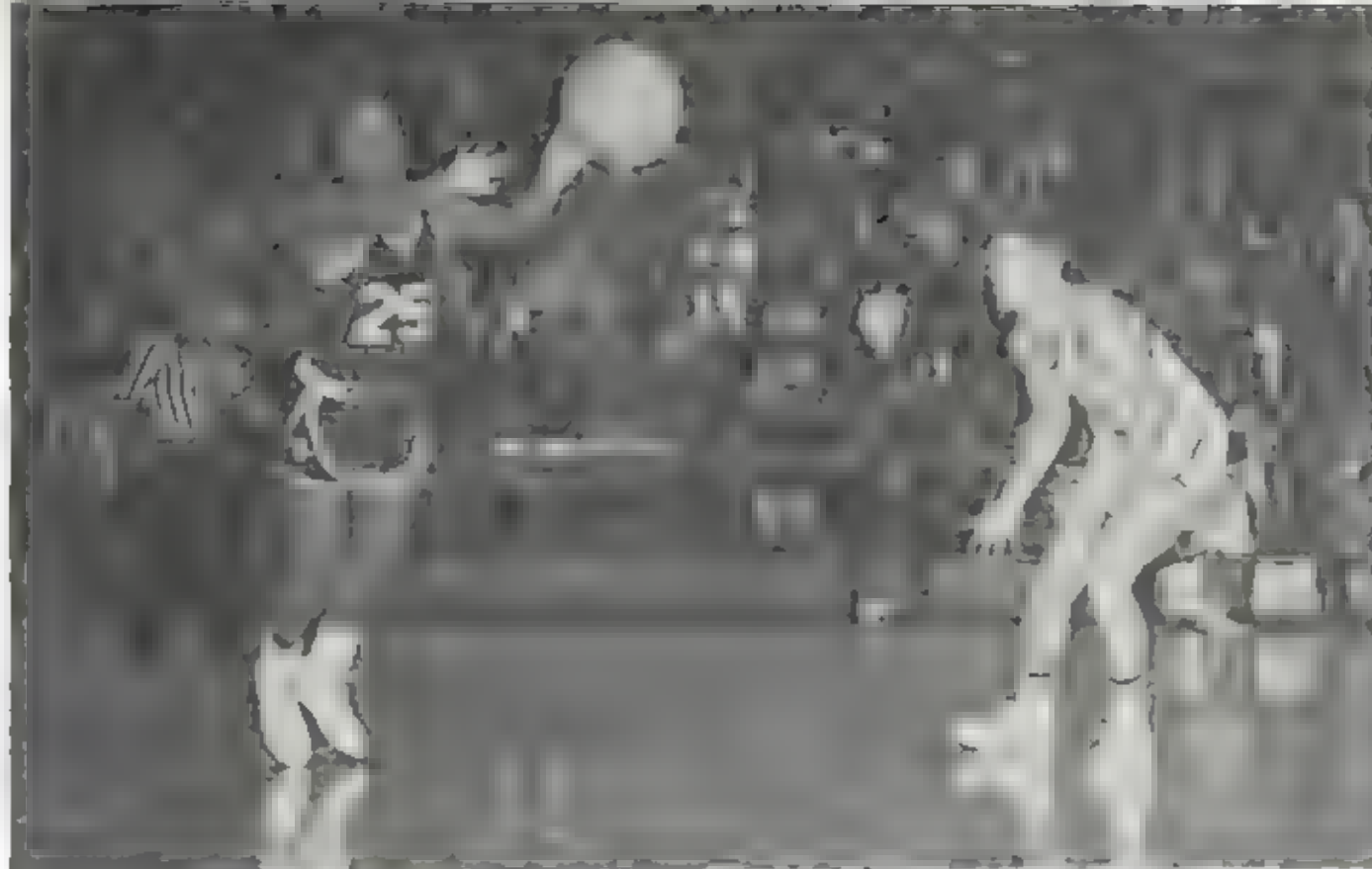
'Rebuilding' Olivermen compile 16-7 record

Washington, great! This is a cheer that expresses what many fans thought of the Continental basketball team. Washington's basketball team battled from a "rebuilding year" position to a top contender in the city. After defeating Howe in the season opener, the team lost to Hammond, ranked No. 1 in the state, by a 68-53 score. The Continentals showed the traditional winning way of Washington by defeating their next nine opponents before losing a thriller to highly talented Wood 56-55 on a last-second shot by Wood senior, Willie Luckett.

The team trounced Westside rival Northwest 69-49 in the City Tourney before bowing out to Attucks 73-67 in the semifinal round. Washington fought fiercely and gallantly to go into the Hinkle Sectional as a top-contender with a 14-6 record. The Continentals faced and defeated North Central in a hard-fought battle in the first game at the Hinkle Fieldhouse. On Saturday afternoon, the roundballers played an uphill game against Crispus Attucks and defeated them, 70-66, with the help of a spectacular 27 point second half scoring exhibition by senior guard, Larry Highbaugh. In the Sectional championship game with Tech, the Continentals battled the favored Titans to the wire before losing, 66-63.



GET AWAY! Junior Forward Dwight Cole retains control of the ball as Northwest contender tries in vain to steal it.



FINGER TIP CONTROL... Junior Le... of... is...
... by Roy P... of...

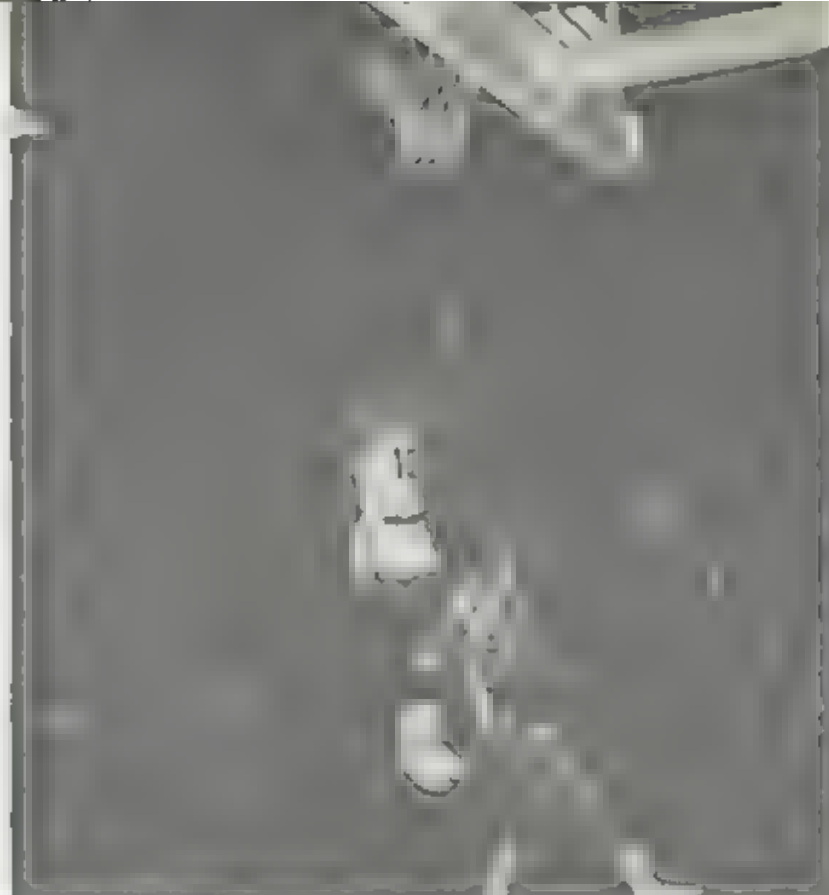
Continental's compile 16-7 record in



SLY MOVE! Big George...
... of... is...
... for...



FOUL OR NOT? A bit of a heated dispute arises as...
... of... is...
... at a Tech player.



MR. QUICK! Senior Larry Highbaugh turns on the speed as he drives around a Southport defender.

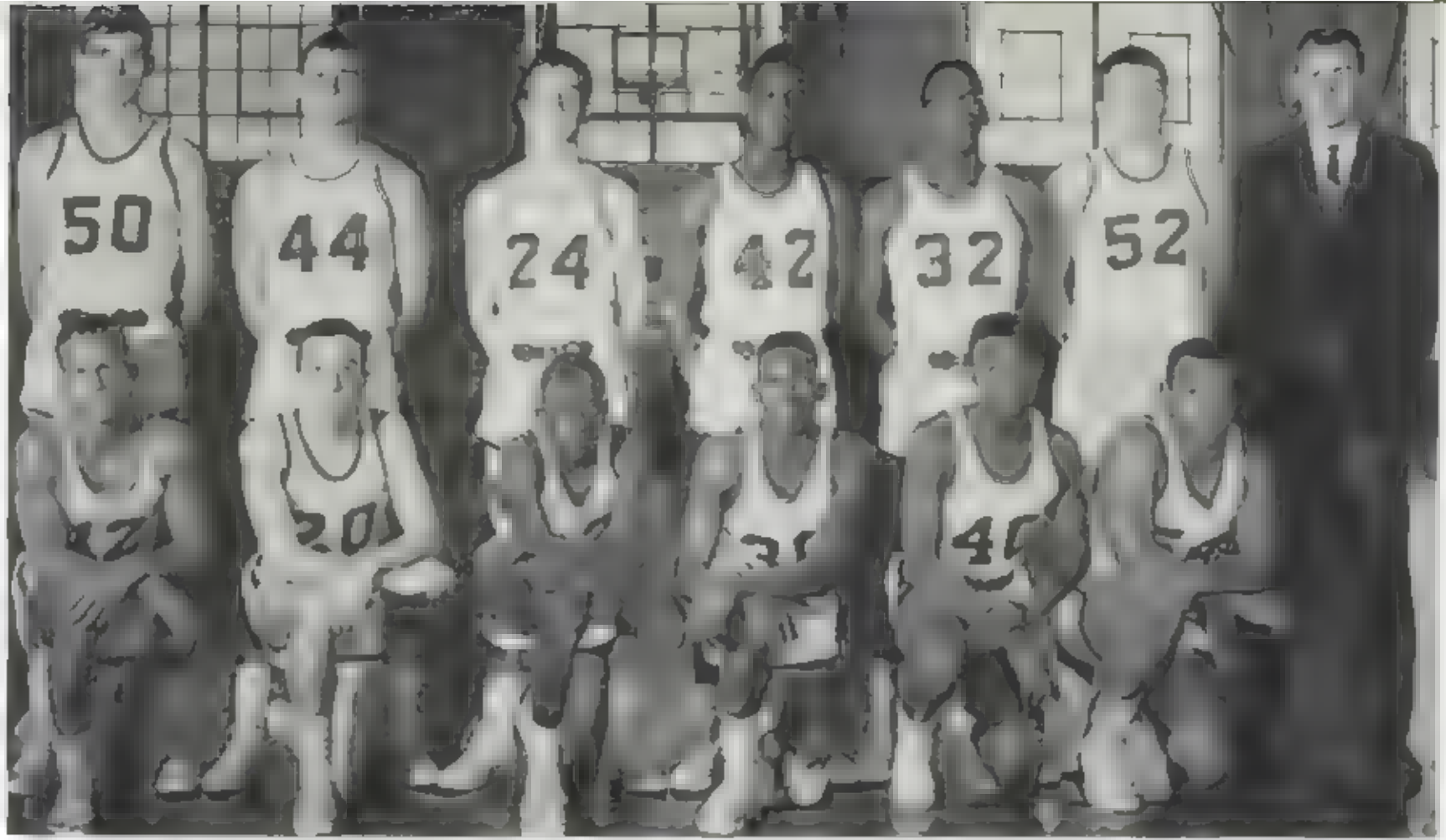
'rebuilding' year

VARSITY RECORD (16-7)

	Washington	Opponent
Howe	74	48
Hammond	77	68
Northwest	79	50
South Bend Central	80	78
Lawrence Central	66	61
Warren Central	67	60
Cathedral	71	47
Southport	72	68
Manual	77	61
Gerstmeyer	68	61
Speedway	81	70
Wood	75	56
Columbus	68	78
Northwest	68	49
Attucks	67	73
Broad Ripple	71	65
Shortridge	77	62
Ben Davis	62	74
Tech	42	75
Arlington	85	65
North Central**	75	66
Attucks**	70	66
Tech**	64	66
* City Tourney		
Sectional		



GOOD JUMPER! Junior Dwight Cole displays the grace of a good fundamental jump shot in action against Tech.



VARSITY BACKERS Members of this year's reserve basketball team were: Row 1: Mark Unversaw, David Garr, Jim Pack, Larry Edmonds, Louis Day, and Reggie Williams; Row 2: Cary Woodward, Bill Beard, Jim Arnold, Kenny Parks, Raymond Williams, Danny Derringer, and Coach Richard Harming.

Reserve and freshman teams build



BIG JUMPER Sophomore Danny Derringer scores two points to aid the White Sox against Ben Davis.

RESERVE RECORD (9-11)

	Washington	Opponent
Howe	19	36
Hammond	34	39
Northwest	17	35
South Bend Central	51	19
Lawrence Central	41	32
Warren Central	25	10
Cathedral	32	28
Southport	13	53
Manual	62	11
Terre Haute Gerstmeyer	11	16
Speedway	50	51
Wood	51	15
Columbus	43	56
Tech	46	44
Northwest	16	19
Broad Ripple	19	48
Shortridge	62	78
Ben Davis	39	16
Tech	47	55
Arlington	51	60
City Tourney		

FRESHMAN RECORD (10-7)

	Washington	Opponent
Broad Ripple	49	31
Northwest	47	56
Cathedral	43	26
Speedway	40	42
Manual	31	33
Attucks	42	40
Scerina	51	48
Wood	60	23
Ben Davis	63	31
Kennedy	56	26
Arlington	48	51
Tech	51	60
Shortridge	45	59
Tech	47	60
Howe	52	41
Woodview	52	44
Chartrand	43	34
*City Tourney		

for '67-'68



GET THAT REBOUND! Shirl Johnson fights for another rebound against Woodview. The "Little Purple" won 52-44.



HARMENING'S HOPEFULS! The members of the freshman team that fought to a 10-7 record are Row 1: Richard Kays, Tom Strong, Stuart Schepp, and Don Mintze; Row 2: Robert Whitfield, James Gray, Harvey Galbreath, James Brydon,

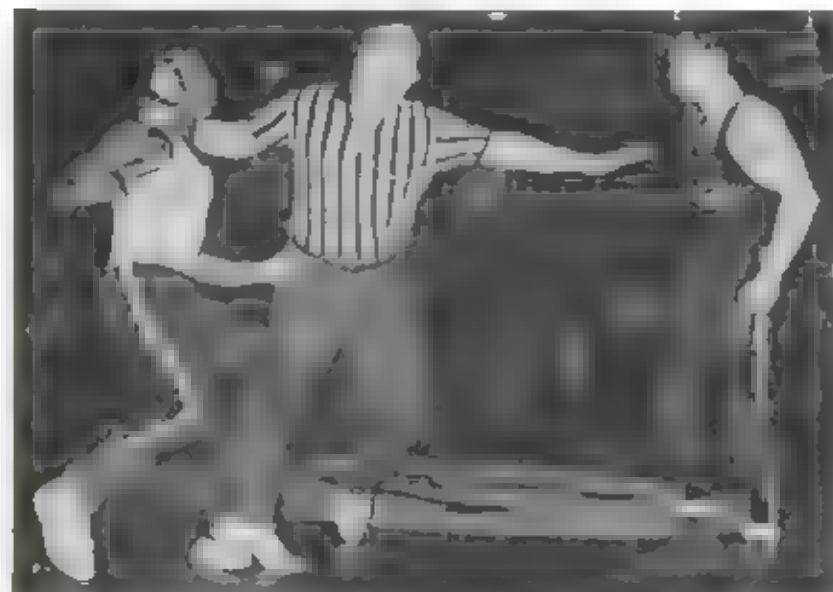
James Clevenger and Ernest Thompson, manager, Row 3: Ray Allen, Shirl Johnson, Jeffery Chandler, Tommy Homes, Scott Dittamore, and Chuck Dulla.



THE MAT MEN! Continental wrestlers are Row 1: Donald Mayberry, Ronnie Knox, Constant Festnerston, Willie Bryant, John Rowe, Calvin Carter, David Harris, Gilbert P. [unclear], John Strain, Jerry Austin, Bradley Murray, and Jim Green;

Row 2: Doug Watson, Harry Attkisson, Larry Attkisson, Ronald Rose, Jim Beard, Howard Pipes, Ivory Gates, Rick Burch, Harold Bryant, B. J. Canady, Dennis Schrader, Charles Walton, and Coach Joe Shires

Varsity grapplers compile best season record in



HOLD EVERYTHING! Varsity wrestler Jim Beard seems to have encountered a little misunderstanding in a meet with Arlington.

GET THAT PIN! Senior grappler Doug "Whitey" Watson is on his way to another victory as he "man-handles" a Northwest competitor.



The 1966-67 varsity wrestlers compiled the best dual-meet record in the history of the school. The team, racking up an 11-1 record, was composed of eight underclassmen and only four seniors. Leading the team this year were two seniors with perfect records. Doug "Whitey" Watson, finished the season 20-0, and Charles Walton, 19-0. The grapplers came on strong to place 6th in the city and 4th in the sectionals. The top finisher for the Continentals was Doug Watson, who got a third place finish in the state meet. One of the highlights of the year was a Continental win over State Champ, Shortridge.

VARSITY RECORD (11-1)

	Washington	Opponent
Tech	28	26
Seecina	37	13
Shortridge	22	21
Cathedral	27	17
Columbus	31	23
Broad Ripple	31	14
Howe	32	12
Manual	40	8
Arlington	18	29
Ben Davis Invitational	3rd place	
Wood	43	15
Speedway	27	16
Northwest	27	17



WRESTLING LEADERS! Seniors Bob Canavan and Doug Watson were the captains of the team for years.

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BIG, LITTLE, AND BAD! This is a perfect example of Huxley. A thousand thanks to Walter and Doug Watson.



COME ON! Senior wrestler Ivory Giles helped form the nucleus of the team.



BIG JOHN! Senior John Strain played a vital part in the team's strength.



STRIKE ONE? Junior hurler John Vance shows his pitching style during an after-school practice session.

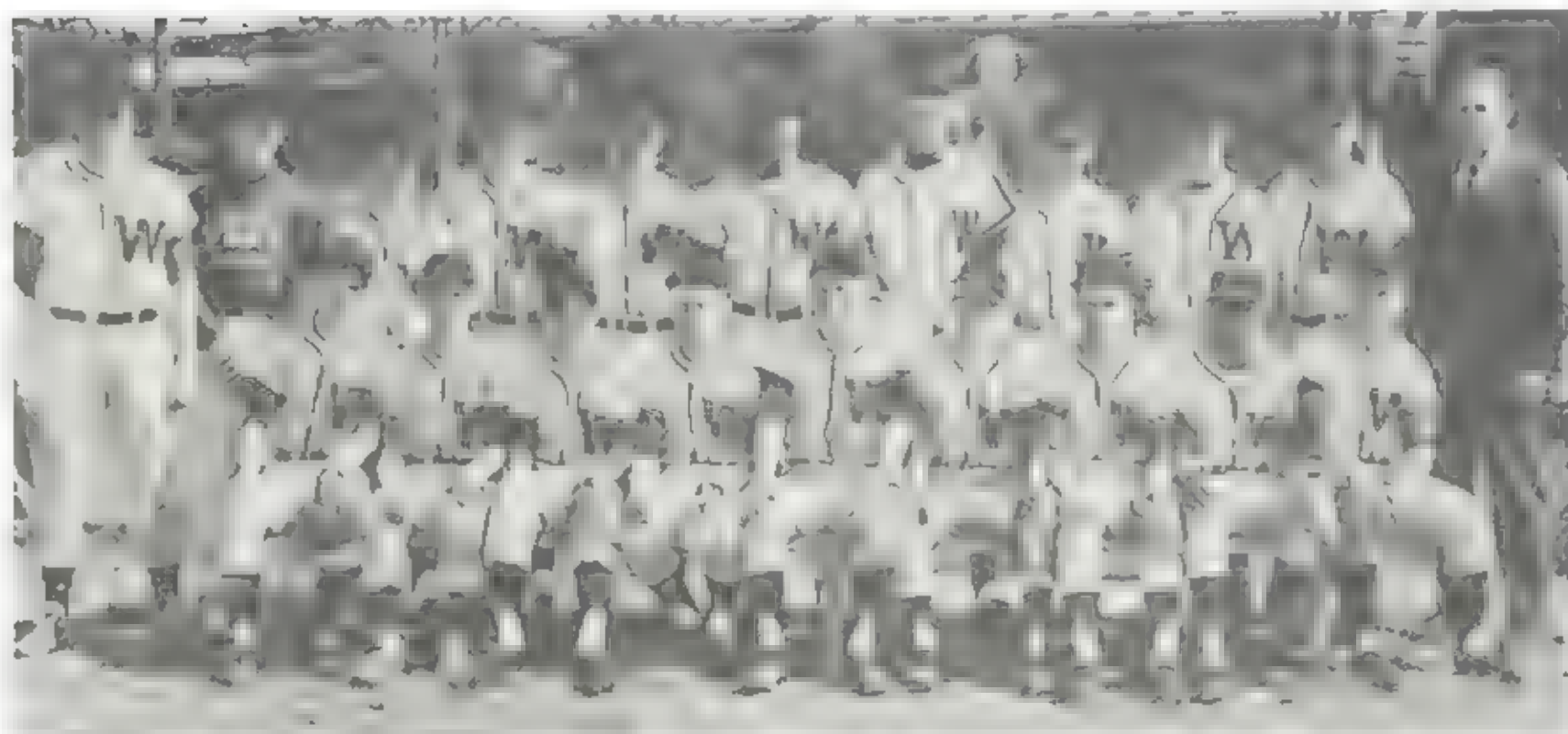
Diamondmen build

Baseball entered the state limelight in 1967 with plans for having its first State tournament in June. This tournament was to be patterned after the state basketball tournament with 64 sectionals, 16 regionals, four semi-states, and the state finals. The finals were to be played at Victory Field in Indianapolis.

Washington's standing in the tourney was unattainable when the Post went to press of course, but Coach Frank Luzar expressed great hopes for the team. With 11 of 15 games played, the Continentals batmen stood at 7 and 4. The baseballers opened the 1967 season with a 10-8 victory over Columbus, but then lost to Shelbyville 14-8. The Continentals came back strong against city rival Northwest and defeated them 8-4. The Kokomo game was rained out.

Arlington cashed in two Washington errors and went on to defeat the Continentals 2-1. Washington then won five of their next seven games.

The 1967 team proved to be a good hitting team led by hard hitting Jeff Neely, Leonard Rickett, and Reggie Williams. However, the Continentals lacked an experienced pitching staff. A converted outfielder, John Vance, and classmate Mike McCoy, both juniors, did a creditable job and formed the nucleus of Coach Luzar's hurling staff.



VARSITY STANDOUTS! Members of the 1967 Washington baseball team are Row 1: John Vance, Ron Jennison, Darrell Ball, Leonard Rickett, Jeff Neely, Denny Watts, Chuck Shaw, Jim McGee, and Mike McCoy; Row 2: student teacher Jim

Hammel, student manager Jerry Meyers, Tom Taft, Jim Dooley, Jim Green, Reggie Williams, Ron Renner, Scott Ferguson, Head Coach Frank Luzar, and Athletic Director Russell McConnell.

high for successful first State tournament



SQUEEZE PLAY! Junior Chuck Shaw squares around to bunt as catcher Jeff Neely awaits the ball

VARSITY RECORD

(7-4) (Incomplete)

	Washington	Opponent
Columbus	10	8
Shelbyville	8	14
Northwest	8	4
Kokomo	rained out	
Arlington	1	2
Ben Davis	4	3
Cathedral	0	7
Shortridge	7	4
Secena	8	1
Kennedy	8	2
Speedway	10	7
Southport	1	5



VARSITY HOPEFULS...The 1967 reserve baseballers include Row 1: Robert Owens, Breazeale Norris, Bob Griner, Steve Collins, Tom Strong, and Tom Land; Row 2: Dennis Bardash, Richard Kays, Mark Collins, Tom Komlanc, Jim Jones, William Patrick, Harvey Galbreath, and George Murff; Row 3: Steve Brown, Keith Selby, Danny Corbin, Jeff Chandler, Benny Thompson, Chuck Dula, Andy Loya, and Coach Frank Munshower.



SAFE OR OUT? Senior Leonard Reckitt slides into home plate as catcher Jeff Neely attempts a put-out.



UNBEATABLES' Members of the 1967 track team are Row 1: Head Coach Harold Orman, Danny Diehl, Mike Cummings, Jerry Grier, Louis Day, Leonard Cannon, Larry Highbaugh, and Kenny Morrow; Row 2: David Hawkins, Rick Bach, Steve Highbaugh, Bob Jones, Ivory Gates, John Robert-

son, and Assistant Coach Amos Slater. Row 3: Assistant Coach John Bradley, Clifton Cook, Kenny Brunt, Benny Wooten, Perry Officer, Stanley Qualls, Steve Brown, Lindsay Shaw, and Assistant Coach Gerald England.

1967 Cindermen compile greatest record

Coach Harold Orman put together in 1967 what all Indianapolis sportsmen concede is the best all-around track team in the history of the city. At the time the Post went to press, the Continental cindermen were unbeaten and untied.

With the state tourney already under way, the tracksters had captured their fourth city championship in the last five years. They had journeyed to Mansfield, Ohio, and brought home the first place trophy from a six-state meet generally considered one of the top three or four high school meets in the country. The Continentals also captured their third consecutive sectional title and fourth in the last five years. Going into the Regional, Washington advanced one or more contestants in all but one event, that being the mile relay team which was disqualified in the Sectional. Many old, long-established school and Sectional records bowed out this year.

Hopes were high at press time that the Continentals could crack the Indianapolis drought and bring home the city's first State track championship since 1923. Gary Froebel appeared to be the only major obstacle in the path of the Continental express.

UP AND OVER' Senior pole vaulter Dan Diehl tries to make 14 feet after previously establishing a new school record of 13'9".





OVER EASY! Senior Ivory Goss works hard in practice on his way to establishing a new 6' 6" high jump Sectional record.



HIGH FLYER! Long jump specialist Mike Cummins, holder of a 25' 7" school record, appears to be walking on air in one of his practice leaps.

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VARSITY RECORD

(17-0) (Incomplete)

Washington	88	Tech	21
Washington	75½	Terre Haute Wiley	33½
Washington	65	Bloomington	44
Washington	91	Shortridge	26
Washington	97	Ben Davis	21
Washington 88	Wood 33	Attucks	27
Washington	88	Tech	30
Washington 78	North Central 38	Southport	32
Washington 75	Bloomington 59	Arlington	14
Mansfield, Ohio, Relays—Washington 1st			
Washington 93	Columbus 29½	Howe	25½
North Central Relays—Washington 1st			
Washington 70	Southport 45	Lawrence Central	33
Columbus Relays—Washington 1st			
City Championship—Washington 1st			
City and County Championship—Washington 1st			
Sectional Championship Meet—Washington 1st			



SPEED INCORPORATED! Senior speedster Larry Highbaugh runs away from all competitors. Larry holds a 9.7 second 100 yard dash Sectional record and also a 21.3 second 200 yard Sectional record.

STEEL BALL MAN! Sophomore shot putter Don Phillips works hard in a daily practice session.



TRACK ROYALTY! Track royalty for 1967 includes Sharon Folger, Judy Spear, Queen Linda Hunter, Pat Davenport, and Denise Birdsong.





TENNISMEN...Seniors Jeff Brundage and Ron Davidson practice very diligently in trying to improve their game

Hampered by inexperience, the 1967 tennis team suffered through a long, hard season. This year's tennis team was under new leadership. The man in charge was Mr. Basil Sfredo, former head basketball coach at Plainfield High School.

The team consists of one senior, one junior, one sophomore, two freshmen. There were no returning lettermen and only two boys had any experience at all in previous years. One of the bright spots of the season came in April when the Continentals racked Attucks in their first outing by the score of 5-2.

The Continentals played in this order: first, George Alexander; second, Sam Williams, third, Ron Knox; fourth, Ron Davidson; fifth, Ray Hart. Composing the doubles teams were George Alexander and Ron Knox, first team; and Sam Williams and Ron Davidson, second team.

Next year the team will have that extra little boost of experience since this year's squad was composed primarily of underclassmen. Although the team had won only one meet when the Post went to press, the boys were gaining valuable experience for next year.

Lack of experience hampers 1967 tennis

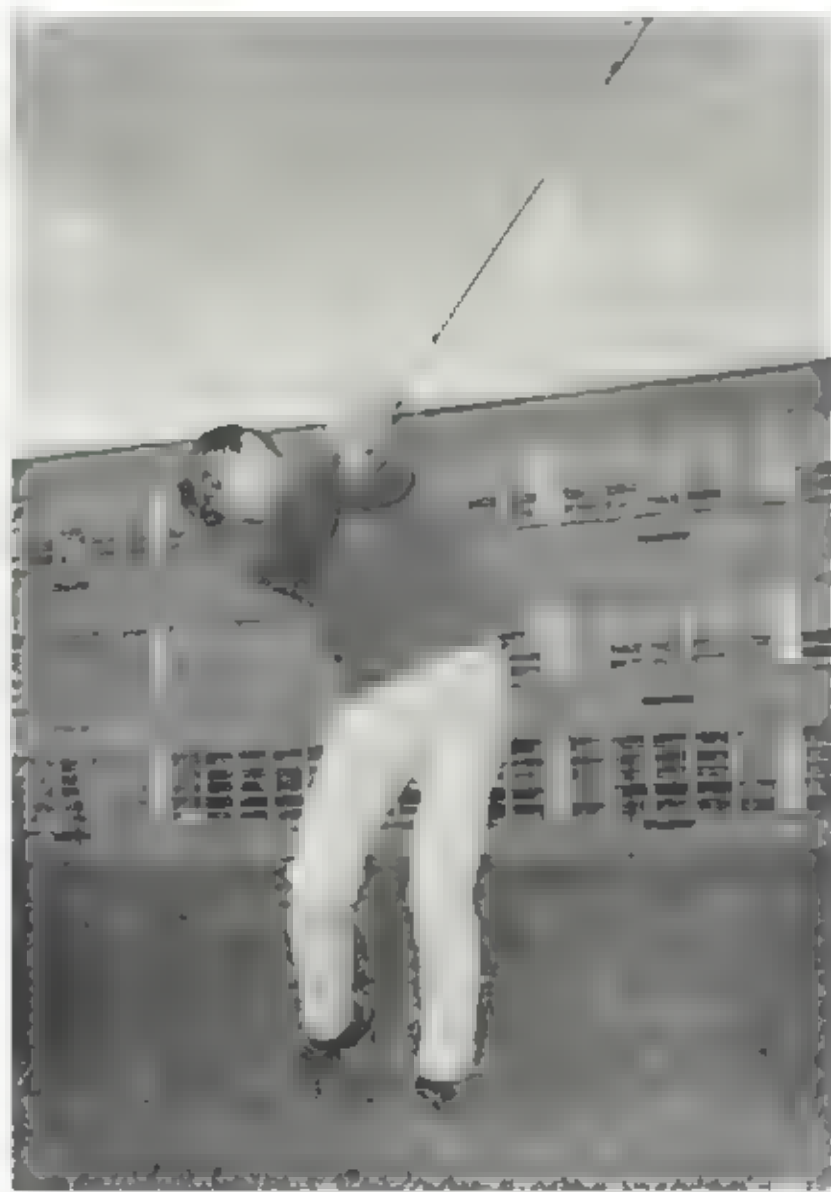


VARSIITY RACKETMEN! Members of the 1967 tennis team are Row 1: Ron Davidson, George Alexander, and Ray Hart; Row 2: Ron Knox, Jerry Austin, Jeff Brundage, David Carter, Sam Williams, and Coach Basil Sfredo.



FORE! Members of the 1967 golf team are, from the left, Dave Pickard, Jack Springer, Gregg Sims, Tony Napoleon, Larry Jackson, and Coach Jerry Oliver.

and golf squads



NO 1! Junior Tony Napoleon, number one Continental golfer, practices his stroke in order to improve his score.

Golf is more of an individual than a team sport; therefore it takes five good golfers to comprise a good golf team. Golf is a major professional sport, and it may soon become a major athletic event in high school. The object of the game is to put a golf ball in a small round hole. The player who goes nine holes with the fewest number of attempts, or strokes, is declared the winner.

Washington's 1967 golf team suffered greatly from a lack of experience. The team had only one returning letterman, junior Tony Napoleon. Tony played number four man last year while comprising a 10-4 record. This year he played number one man on the golf team. As the number one man, Tony played the best golfers from every high school on the Continentals' schedule. The other members of the team are seniors Jack Springer, Larry Jackson, and David Pickard, and freshmen Gregg Sims. At press time, the golf team had won only one meet.

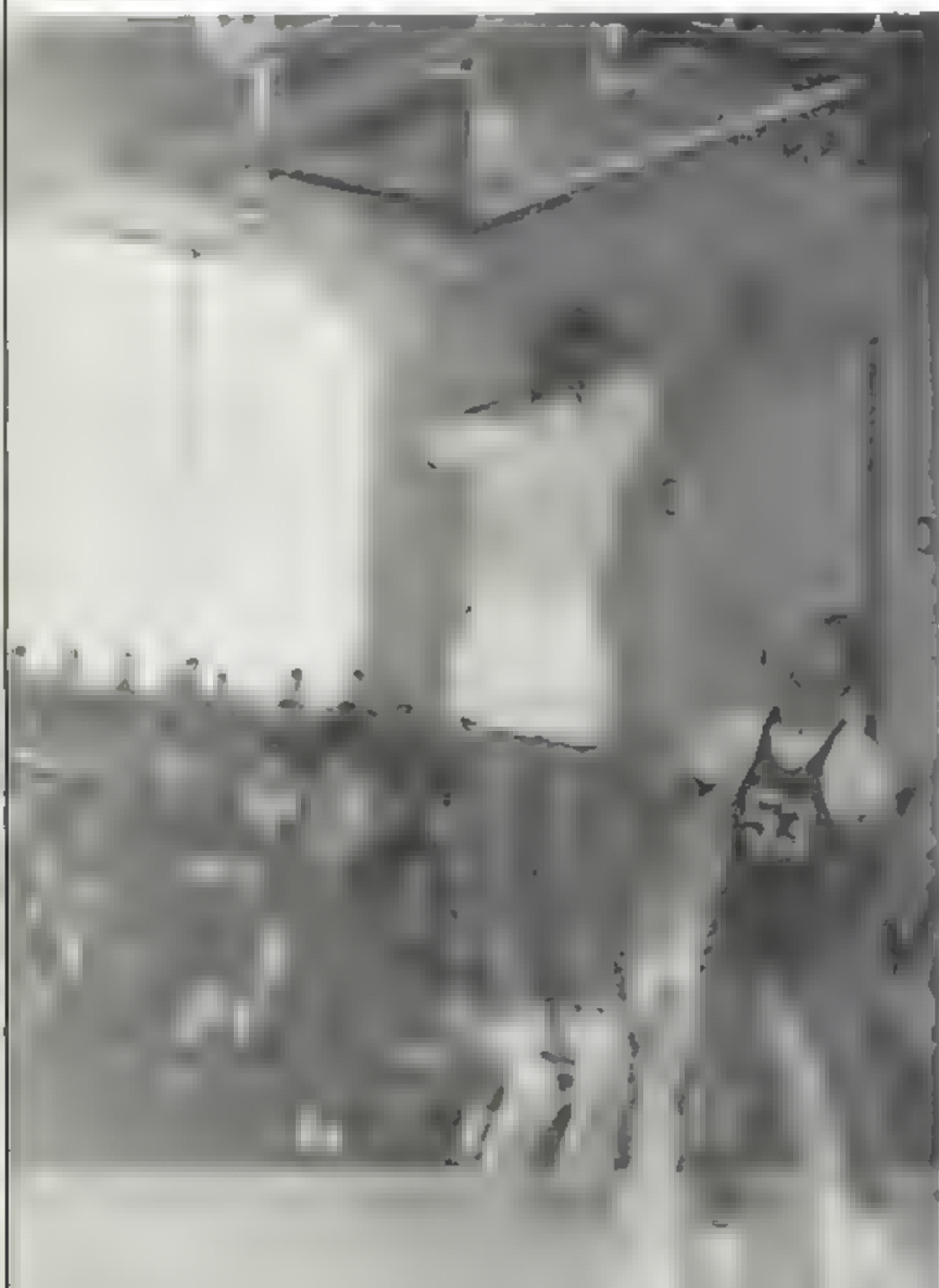
POW-WOW Seniors Jack Springer, Dave Pickard, and Larry Jackson discuss strategy for an upcoming golf meet with Coach Jerry Oliver.





LEADERS IN SPORTSMANSHIP Members of the 1967 Lettermen's Club are Row 1: Terry Noland, Leonard Rickett, Jerry Officer, Richard Sumner, Richard Marlow, Doug Watson, Kenny Morrow, and Steve Brown; Row 2: Jeff Neely, John Hall, Rick Sylvester, Terry Noland, Mike Cummins, Terry Canady, Ivory Giles, Ron Davidson, and Larry Highbaugh; Row 3: John Strain, Peter Officer, Charlie Walton, Clifton Cook, Mike Bradley, Ron Thomas, Rex [unclear], Bob Jones, Kenny Brunt, Benny Wooten, and sponsor Mr. Gerald England.

Many Continentals build spirit and participate



The Lettermen's Club, sponsored by Coach Gerald England, represents Washington's finest athletes. During the 1967 school year the Lettermen performed various activities such as painting the press box above the bleachers on the football field and beginning work on the All-State awards gallery.

This year girls in the various gym classes formed teams and participated in a volleyball tournament. Eight teams competed in the double-elimination tournament. Miss Deanna Schreiber sponsored this competitive activity.

After the cheerleaders were elected in May, they spent many long summer hours practicing. Throughout the year their main objective is to promote school spirit and lead the athletic teams to victory.

The majorettes play an important roll in the band. During half-time at the football games these girls perform unique routines under the direction of the band leader, Mr. Ray Funk. The pom-pom girls also promote school spirit and play a vital role in the success of many school activities.

As always, one of the extra-curricular highlights of the year was the annual Faculty-Intramural All-Stars basketball game. And as always, the Faculty won again in 1967. The score this year: Faculty 92, All Stars 73.

DUNK-IT! Faculty hot shot Wally Webb goes high to score. His teammate Basil Sfreddo and all-star Tom Pierce look on. The Faculty defeated the Intramural All-Stars 92-73.



NET BALL... The proud winners of the girls' intramural volleyball tournament are, left to right, Winny Semenick, Karen Van Hook, Linda Burke, Kathy Rose, Jan Combs, Shirley Boyce, Sue Tribulak, and Cindy Warren. Mrs. Deanna H. Schreiber, girls' physical education teacher, sponsored the tournament.



GOOD LUCK, TEAM, GOOD LUCK! Varsity cheerleaders for the 1966-67 season are, from the left, Portia Lanham, Sue Spears, Judy Spear, Gail Horner, and Janet Ewing.

in athletic events

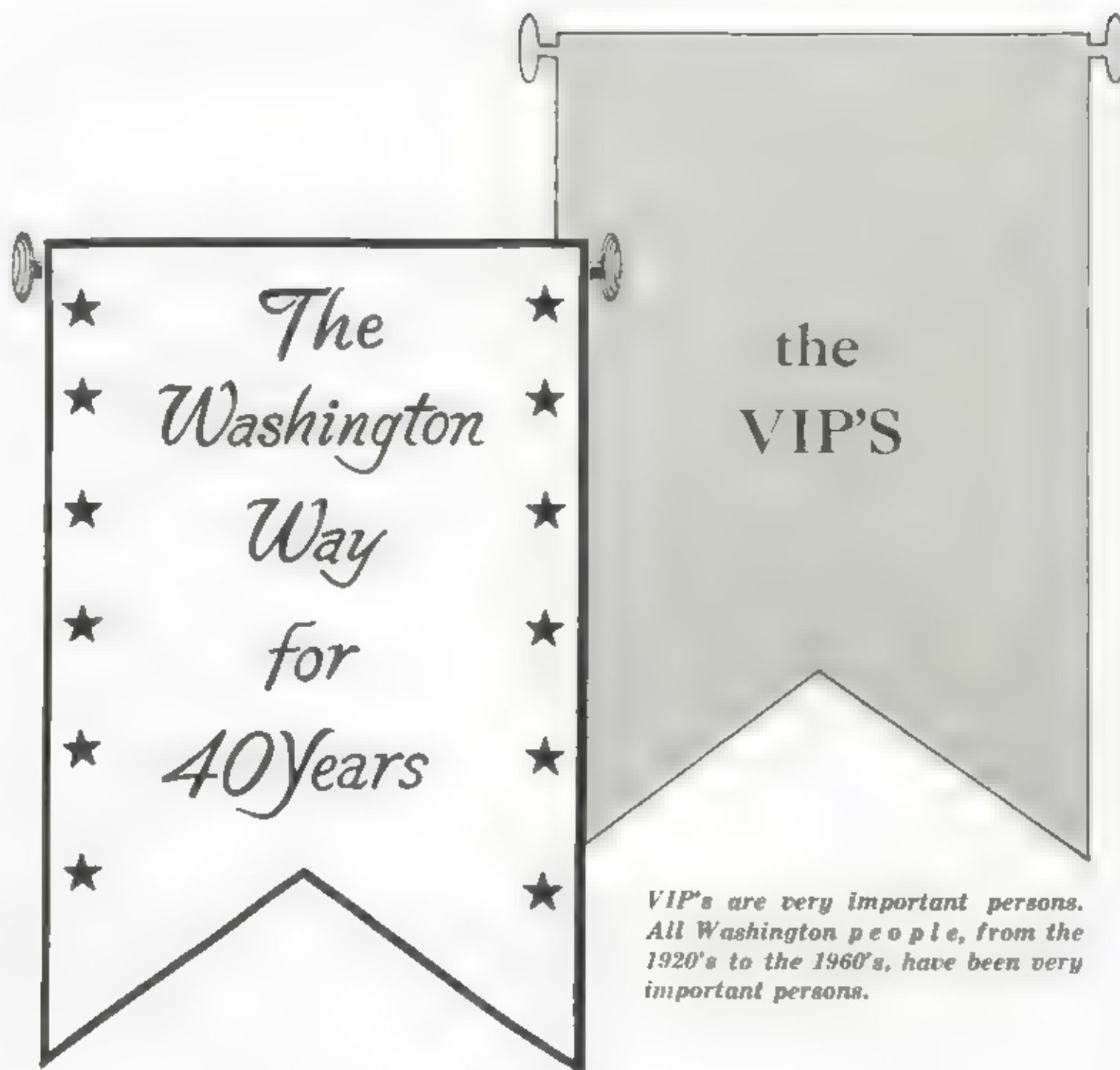


READY TO MARCH... Members of the majorette squad of 1967 are Row 1: Beverly Fleming, Sharon Morgan, Marsha

Russell, and Judy Phillips; Row 2: Judy Brown, Cathy Vaughn, Barbara Gosser, Joanne Persinger, and Patty White.



A GOLDEN EDUCATOR... Vice principal Justin E. Marshall displays the Westside Exchange Club's "Book of Golden Deeds" plaque, awarded to him in February for his outstanding service in education. Mr. Marshall retires this year after serving at Washington since 1929.



QUALITY PEOPLE. Washington people, staff and students have always been good, hard-working people. These 11 good workers comprised the school's custodial staff in the early 1930's.





HAIL TO THE CHIEF! Mr. Cloyd J. Julian, principal, pauses in the main office from his many daily duties.

Colleagues, students to miss retiring

One of the most "in-people" at George Washington High School is the principal, Mr. Cloyd J. Julian. He has a wonderful understanding of teenagers who are perhaps the most confusing people in the world. He is a good friend to every member of the student body and staff at Washington.

Two other people who are very much needed by the student body are the vice-principals, Mr. Leon Hunt and Mr. Justin Marshall. They keep busy with counseling students, preparing programs, and helping to solve disciplinary problems. Mr. Marshall will retire this year after having given the best 38 years of his life to Washington students.

Helping students with problems is a big job which is efficiently handled by the deans, Mr. Audie Watkins and Miss Leunice Horne. When it has become necessary to discipline students, these two people have shown themselves to be fair and understanding. For Miss Horne this is the last year that she will be helping these teenagers with their problems. She is retiring after serving at Washington since 1955. Most Continentals feel that the administrators at Washington are the best that teenagers could ask for.

CO-WORKERS Working together to make Washington a better place are vice-principals Mr. Leon Hunt and Mr. Justin Marshall.





GUIDE TO SUCCESS! The Dean of boys, Mr. Audie Watkins, opens the door of his office to troubled Continentals



IT SAYS RIGHT HERE . Miss Leunice Horne, dean of girls, also acts as a guidance counselor

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AN EASY ONE. Basketball coach Jerry Oliver lays in an easy one for the Faculty in their annual skirmish with the Intramural All-Stars.



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MRS. LORENE HARVEY—Attendance Clerk

MRS. FLORINA HENDRICKS—Office Clerk

MRS. MARRION KUSZMAL—Bookstore Manager

MRS. NELLIE LAMAR—Stenographer

MRS. BERTHA MEDSKER—Evening School Secretary

MISS MARY MITCHELL—Registrar

MRS. VIOLA SANDERS—Adult Library Assistant





IT TAKES ALL KINDS...Members of the faculty participating in the Faculty Capers show await their debut on stage. From the left are Mr. Jason Bowers, Mr. Ora Hight, and Mr. Carl Jensen.



"FLY BOY" AND FRIEND...Coming forth with an expressionless face and a winning smile are Mr. Carl Jensen and Mr. James Gath (left respectively).

Faculty presents Capers 'style' show



OLD "RED EYE" STRIKES AGAIN...Mr. Dwight Pierce gives an academy award performance of an inebriate.

Teaching is a full-time job, and teachers are always busy people. This year the faculty showed their school spirit by finding time in their busy schedules to participate in a show at the "Continental Capers." The teachers used their own free time to work on this show. They took time out from grading papers and making tests. This particular show was a fashion show, and it proved to be very entertaining, not only to the audience but also to the teachers themselves. The faculty had as much fun putting on this show as the audience had watching it.

Teachers are not the only busy people at George Washington High School. The custodians also find that keeping up a school as large as Washington is a difficult job. The custodians are rarely recognized for their hard work, but evidence of it is everywhere, not only in the halls but also in the classrooms, auditorium, restrooms, and cafeteria.

The cooks also have a big task since the lunch period is one of the most important periods to most of the students at Washington. The cooks not only prepare the food but also plan well-balanced meals and keep the cafeteria clean and ready for use. These hard-working people help to make the hours that Continentals spend in school not only rewarding, but also enjoyable and less tedious.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT...A member of the custodial staff Mr. Walter Padgett, is hard at work keeping the rooms and corridors spotless

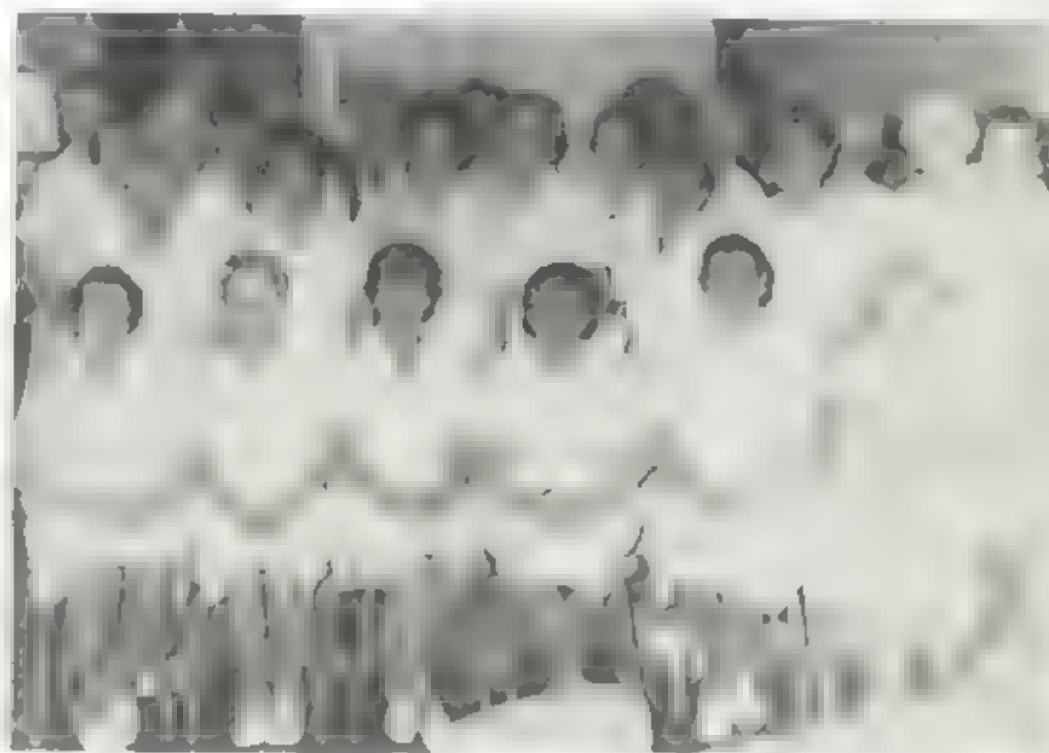


TRASH FREE...Mr. Riley Burns and Mr. Richard Dunn show how team work is used in their jobs as custodians

School presents big job for cooks, custodians



MR. CLEAN Mr. William Warren, head custodian, takes pride in keeping Washington State and clean inside and out



SEASONING AND SAVORING...Cafeteria employees at Washington are Row 1: Alice Combs, Beulah Fenn, Sarah Mitchell, Esther McKenzie, and Paul Schrader; Row 2: Lora Hahn, Virginia Quisenberry, Betty Isenhower, Gwen VanDeventer, Edna Hedley, Frances Spurling, and Paulene Wulz; Row 3: Alice Hahn, Vera Reynolds, Vera Norton, Gertie Dux, Shirley Vacker, Betty Estlin, Thomas W. Koff, and Emma Keys; Row 4: Edna Over, Fern Thompson, Manager Katherine R. L. Lari Fortog, Peggy Thompson, and Betty Pyatt.



1967 MAY QUEEN

SHASTA WILLIAMS



Sharon Folger



Patty Davenport



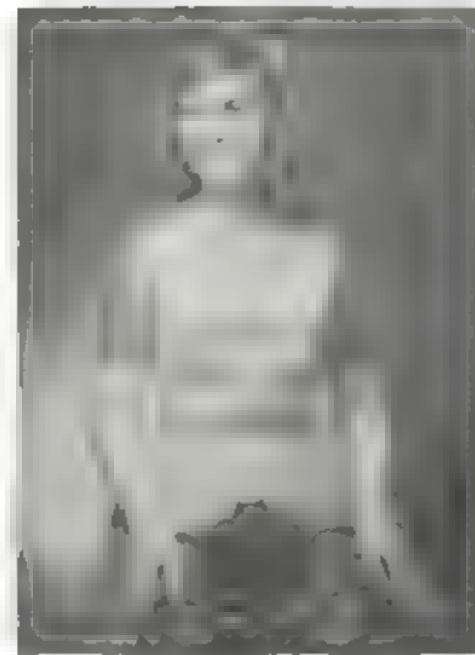
Diana Johnson



Gail Spann



Lilia Georgiev



Donna Knafllich

One of the highest honors which is bestowed upon a senior girl at Washington is the honor of being elected May Queen.

Shasta Williams, the 1967 May Queen, and the six members of her court presided over the annual Awards Day ceremonies the night of June 1. The queen and her court presented awards to students who achieved high academic success during the school year. The girls also presided over the Senior Prom June 3.

To be eligible for election to the May Queen Court, one must be in the upper one-third of the senior class, have a 4.0 grade average, and be an individual with strong character and personality.

Serving on the 1967 May Queen Court were Patty Davenport, Sharon Folger, Lilia Georgiev, Diana Johnson, Donna Knafllich, and Gail Spann.

REIGNING BEAUTIES... Senior girls making up the May Queen Court are, left to right, Sharon Folger; Lilia Georgiev; Gail Spann; Shasta Williams, queen; Donna Knafllich; Patty Davenport; and Diana Johnson.





SOCIAL STATUS! The members of the Senior Class Social Committee are Row 1: Cindy Rumbaugh, Martha Russell, Sharon Folger, Sue Spears, Elizabeth W. and Gail Spanner; Row 2: Jeff Neely, Ken Opel, James Jones, Ron Deer, and Mike Smith; Row 3: Gary Priest, Ron Davidson, Dann Hine and Steve McClurg.



MUCHAS GRACIAS... Senior Lana Smith brought back many souvenirs from her trip to Mexico. Lana was a 1966 Honors Abroad participant.

Seniors strive to make

Members of the Senior Class of 1967 participated in many school activities. The Senior Class Social Committee, for example, worked hard to plan the Senior Prom which few of those who attended will ever forget.

The class officers, elected in September, kept their campaign promise to give the class an active senior year. Partially due to the efforts of the Senior Class officers, the "Continental Capers" returned March 17 after a lapse of one year.

Turn-About Day provided many senior students an opportunity to trade places with faculty members and show their abilities to conduct classes in such a way that they not only gained experience in teaching, but also learned responsibilities that they will be able to use in the future.

The second annual "Continental 500" bicycle race May 26 was another of the many activities sponsored by the Senior Class. Many trophies, plaques, and ribbons were presented to participating teams for the first time this year. An after-the-race dance in the parking lot was also added this year to the ever-growing "Continental 500" festival.

Four years of hard work and play at George Washington High School came to an end for approximately 375 seniors at the Hilton U. Brown Theatron with commencement exercises the evening of June 7, 1967. Mr. Richard Lugar, former vice president of the school board and Republican candidate for mayor of the city of Indianapolis, gave the commencement address.



TOP ECHELON - SENIORS Officers are from left: Weston Fowler, vice-president; James Jones, treasurer; Eddie George, president; Shasta Williams, secretary; Bob Carney, sergeant-at-arms; and Ron Dalton, sergeant-at-arms.

their final year their best year



ATTENTION STUDENTS Participating in the Senior Turn-About Day, Sam Dorough shows a class that he ~~can't~~ make a good teacher.



HATCHETMAN? Senior Shasta Williams reappears after casting her ballot for the party of her choice in the senior class elections



WORKING TOGETHER Co-chairmen of the Continental "500" are seniors Marsha Russell and Ron Davidson.

Seniors learn about politics



JAMES ABELS—January Graduate
 RAYMOND ADAMS—June Graduate
 SALLY LYNNE ADAMS—Student Council, PTA,
 French Club
 GLENDA ADKINS—June Graduate

PATRICIA ANN ATTRISSON—Student Council,
 Cheerblock, Washingtonians, Jr. Red Cross Sec-
 retary, Colonial Chorus, Majorette, Science Club
 Junior Revue, Band, Business Club President
 Candidate in Junior Miss Pageant, Band Direc-
 tor's Assistant
 THEODORE ALSTIN—January Graduate
 SHARON M AYRES—Washingtonians, National Ho-
 nor Society, Latin Club, Colonial Chorus, Sci-
 ence Club, Debate Club, NFI
 STEPHEN BAKER—June Graduate

GARRY BACH—Junior Achievement, Junior Revue
 CHARLES BAILEY—Junior Revue, Theatrics
 DONALD BAILEY—January Graduate
 GLADYS BAIRD—January Graduate

HERSCHELL BAIRD—June Graduate
 EDWARD PAUL BAKER—June Graduate
 NANCY JO BARRY—June Graduate
 DONNA BARNES—June Graduate

ROBERT BARNES—June Graduate
 PATRICIA BARKETT—Washingtonians, Cheerblock,
 Orchestra, Band, Turn-About Day Committee
 PATRICIA BARREN—January Graduate
 BERENDA BEASLEY—Orchestra, DE

GROVER GLENN BEASLEY—Student Council, Jun-
 ior Achievement, ROTC Sgt. Major, DE
 SUZANNE BELL—June Graduate
 GREGORY BERNHARD—June Graduate
 DANNY BERRY—Student Council

KAREN BERGMAN—June Graduate
 PATRICIA BERRYMAN—June Graduate
 MIKE BLANKENSHIP—January Graduate
 FREDA BLEVINS—Student Council, Washington-
 ians, CGAA, Post, Quill and Scroll, Safety Club,
 Future Nurses Club President

through class elections

NORMA BLEVINS—January Graduate.
BONNIE BLYTHE—June Graduate.
ROSIE BORDERS—Surveyor, May Queen Candidate.
RICHARD BOSWELL—June Graduate.

BETTY BOUCHER—January Graduate.
EDWANA BOWEN—January Graduate.
LUVONNE BOYKIN—Washingtonians, Y-Teens, Girls' Glee Club.
CHARLES BROWN—Student Council, Track.

JUDITH CAROL BROWN—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Jr. Red Cross, Majorette, Orchestra, Jr. Revue, Band, Business Club Vice President.
JEFFERY BRINDAGE—June Graduate.
KENNETH M. BRINT—Lettermen's Club, Track, Cross Country, National Forensic League, Intramural Basketball.
ROY BINDER—June Graduate.

SANDRA BURTON—June Graduate.
JO ANN BUSH—January Graduate.
BETTY CANADY—January Graduate.
ROBERT CANADY—June Graduate.

JUDY CARNAHAN—June Graduate.
KAREN CARPENTER—June Graduate.
SUSAN KAY CARPENTER—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Latin Club, Jr. Red Cross, Junco Club, Fashion Board Candidate, Intra City Student Council.
CALVIN DOUGLAS CARTER—Student Council, Varsity Wrestling, Jr. Achievement President, Indiana State V.I.C.A. President, DCE, J. A. Salesman Of The Year Finalist, J. A. President Of The Year Finalist, Senior Class Vice President Candidate, Junior Class Elections Campaign Manager.

NANCY CARTER—C.G.A.A.
LINDA CARTHERS—Washingtonians, Y-Teens.
VIRGINIA CARY—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Bowling League, Jr. Class Secretary, May and Track Queen Candidate, Business Club, Bookstore and English Asst.
THOMAS LEE CASHION—Surveyor, Football, Freshman, Reserve.

MARK CESNIK—June Graduate.
PATRICIA ANN CESNIK—June Graduate.
PAT CHAMBERS—June Graduate.
STEVE JOE CHAPPELL—Basketball, Cross Country.



Seniors celebrate Continentals'



THOMAS CHASTAIN—June Graduate.
 ETHEL CHILDS—Cheerblock, CGAA, PTA, Y Teens, Jr. Red Cross, Junior Club, Orchestra, Junior Achievement, May Queen Candidate.
 TOMMY A. CLAMPITT—Bowling League.
 WILLIAM PERRY CLARK—Junior Club, Post Staff, Quilt and Scroll, Johnnie Continental Candidate Baseball, Debate Club, Intramural Basketball, National Forensic League, Jr. Class Executive Committee, Continental "500" Steering Committee, Senior Class Sgt.-at-Arms Candidate, Senior Day Committee Chairman.

MICHAEL CLINE—June Graduate.
 MARY M. CLUID—Cheerblock, Orchestra, Junior Revue, Mount Vernon Strings, Symphonette, Sing-Out, Capers Show, Shindig.
 HARRIET KAY COLE—Junior Achievement.
 MARY KATHERINE COLFMAN—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Jr. Red Cross, Nurse's Assistant.

NORMA JO COLFMAN—Cheerblock, CGAA, Y-Teens, Junior Achievement, Volley Ball.
 SHARON COLFY—June Graduate.
 MARY ANN COLLIER—Jr. Red Cross, Future Nurses Club.
 MARVIN RUSSELL COLON—Varsity Rifle Team, Varsity Drill Team, ROTC Cadet Battalion Commander, Cadet Colonel, Cadet Brigade Commander, Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement, DFE.

PHILIP COMBS—Emphas Wrestling R vs. Cheer Club Officer, Boys Glee Club.
 CATHY COOK—Learners Club, Cheerblock, Jr. Red Cross, Junior Achievement, Basketball, Track, Cross Country, Band, Boys' Glee Club, Boys' Concert Club, Intramural Basketball.
 JUDY COONFIELD—June Graduate.
 PEGGY ANN COOP—Student Council, Washingtonians.

PELLEY COSTERT—June Graduate.
 MARY COTTEN—June Graduate.
 MANSIA ANNE COX—Washingtonians, PTA, Jr. Red Cross, Junior Club, Junior Revue, Thespians, DFE, Turn-About Day Committee Chairman.
 STEPHEN T. COX—Thespians.

DEBORAH JEAN COYLE—Washingtonians, Latin Club Secretary, Jr. Red Cross, Colonial Chorus, Science Club, Junior Revue, Thespians Secretary, Bible Club Vice President, Girls' Ensemble.
 JULY ANN CRAWFORD—Student Council, Washingtonians, Business Club, Sales Club, Department Assistant.

DONNA MAE DODD—June Graduate.
 PATRICIA CRITTENDON—June Graduate.

ARTIST AT WORK! Sophomore Mary B. Jones works hard on her art project.

1966 State football championship

WILLIAM CROSS—June Graduate.

MICHAEL CUMMINS—Lettermen's Club, Cheer block, Junior Achievement, Basketball, Football, Track, Johnnie Continental Candidate, Band, Pep Band, Drum and Bugle Corps.

BRUCE CURRY—June Graduate.

RON DALTON—Continentalaires, Bowling League, Track, Sr. Class Sergeant-at-Arms.

GRACIE DANIELS

PATRICIA DAVENPORT—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Latin Club, Junta Club, Junior Achievement, Surveyor Staff, Quill and Scroll, Candidate for Jr. Class Treasurer, Candidate for Sr. Class Treasurer, Jr. Prom Queen candidate, Track Queen Court, Homecoming Queen Court, May Queen Court, Connie Continental Candidate, Christmas "Carol," Jr. Class Executive Board, Fashion Board Candidate for Ayres.

RONALD WESLEY DAVIDSON—Student Council, Sgt.-at-Arms, Lettermen's Club, Continentalaires, Junta Club President, Junior Revue, Football, Tennis, Jr. Class Vice-President, Sr. Class President Candidate, Jr. Prom King Court, Johnnie Continental Candidate, Jack Frost, Debate Workshop, Rotary Club-World Affairs Institute, Speedway Optimist Club Leadership Award, Baseball Debate Club, Student Council President Candidate.

DARLENE DAVIS—January Graduate.

IVA DAVIS—June Graduate.

PHILIP DAVIS—June Graduate.

VICKI DAVIS—June Graduate.

RONALD A. DEER—Student Council, Colonial Chorus, Continentalaires, Bowling League, Junior Revue, Track, Theatrics, Jack Frost candidate, Student Council Workshop, Drama Workshop, Second in State Solo Contest, Shindig, Singout, President of Intra-City Student Council, Student Advisory Board.

EDDIE DEWFESE—Evening School Graduate.

LEROY DILL—Basketball, Track, Cross Country.

GLENN DIXON—Football, Cross Country, ROTC.

MARY DODD—June Graduate.

WANDA LEAH DONALD—Cheerblock, CGAA, Y-Teens, Jr. Red Cross, Colonial Chorus, Girls Concert Club.

SAM DORRUGH—Jr. Red Cross, Surveyor Staff, Basketball, Track, Cross Country, Debate Club, Speech-Sectional Champion in Original Oratory, District Champion-Southeastern Indiana Rotary Club Contest.

GLENDA DOTSON—Evening School Graduate.

JOHN F. DOTSON—Student Council, Jr. Red Cross, Junior Achievement, Wrestling.

BRENDA MARCI M DOYLE—Evening School Graduate.

JACQUELYNN DIANE—January Graduate.

PATRICIA DUNCAN—June Graduate.

STARR SIROSE LEE EADS—Student Council, Washingtonians, FTA, Orchestra, Junior Revue, French Club, Mount Vernon Springs, Symphonette, Cadet Teaching, Hootenany, Shindig, Continental Capers, Sing-Out, Bookstore Assistant, Orchestra Advisory Committee Vice-President.

CONNIE SUE EATON—Colonial Chorus, French Club, Girls' Concert Club.

JOHN LEE EDWARDS—August Graduate.

PAMELA KAY EIKENBERRY—Washingtonians, National Honor Society, Colonial Chorus, Continentalaires, Girls' Ensemble, Girls' Concert Club, Jr. Executive Board.

JANET KAY EWING—Washingtonians President, National Honor Society Vice-President, Latin Club, Junta Club, Cheerleader, Girls' State Delegate Junior Revue, Head Sponsor-Lt. Col. in ROTC, Jr. Class Executive Board, Christmas "Carol" Candidate, May Queen Candidate, Princess of Light, Military Ball Queen, Cheerleading Workshop, DAR District Award, Police Department Youth Award, Exercise in Knowledge.



Seniors and other pupils are hauled before



KYLA JO EZMAN—June Graduate.
CLAUDE PAULNER—June Graduate.
DARLENE FERGISON—June Graduate.
ZELLA FERGISON—June Graduate.

WENDY FIELDS—Student Council, Washingtonians, C.G.A.A., Continentals, Junco Club, Orchestra, Surveyor Staff, Thespiana, Debate Workshop, Dramatics Workshop, First Place in Washington's Poetry Contest, Debate Club, Teen Guide Council Representative.

DAVID FILLMORE—June Graduate.
JAMES JOHN FINNERTY—Lettermen's Club, Junior Red Cross, Football.
PAT FISHER—June Graduate.

HARBARA FLETCHER—Cheerblock, Junior Achievement.

JAMES HADLEY PLINT Rifle Team, Junior Achievement, Junior Revue, ROTC Captain.

SHARON LEE FOIGER—Student Council Advisory Board, Cheerblock, Colonial Chorus, Junco Club, Surveyor Staff, Junior Prom Court, Connie Continental Candidate, Track Queen Court, May Queen Court, Jamboree Queen Candidate, Student Council Workshop, Girls' Ensemble, Continental 505 Committee Chairman, Business Club Secretary, WIFE Representative, Junior Class Executive Committee, Senior Class Social Committee.

DENNIS FURMAN—June Graduate.

MICHAEL FOITS—Audio-Visual Assistant.
WINSTON PAUL FOWLER—Student Council Vice-President, National Honor Society Vice-President, Bowling League, Junco Club, Boys' State Delegate, Basketball, Junior Class President, Senior Class Vice-President, Student Council Workshop.

DANIEL LEE FRAZIER—June Graduate.
DEBORAH GAINES—June Graduate.

RICHARD GALLAGHER—June Graduate.
SHELLA GAZODA—June Graduate.
STEPHEN MICHAEL GENTRY—Student Council.
WILLIAM GLEN GENTRY—June Graduate.

HARLES EDWARD GEORGE—June Graduate.
LILJA GEORGE—Student Council, Washingtonians Secretary, Cheerblock, National Honor Society, Post Staff, Track Queen Candidate, May Queen Court.
IVORY GILES—Lettermen's Club, Wrestling, Track, Band.
SUSAN GILL—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, D.E. Club Secretary.

KATHLEEN GILLILAND—Washingtonians, C.G.A.A., Junior Red Cross, Junior Achievement.
CAROL DARLENE GLAWFELTER—Student Council, National Honor Society, Junior Red Cross, Junior Achievement, Thespiana, Turn-About Day Committee.
SARA KATHLEEN GLAZE—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Bowling League.
WILLIAM HARRY GOLDMAN JR.—June Graduate.

the newly organized safety court

DESTRUCTION? NO! The new gymnasium was under construction in 1937.

BARBARA GAIL GOSSET—Washingtonians, Majorette, Junior Revue, Band, Pep Band.
MAHILYN GRIGGS—June Graduate.

CHARLES GARY GRINER—Cross Country, Gym Assistant.
CONNIE GROOMS—Treasurer of State VICA, DCE, May Queen Candidate.

SANDRA GUNDERSON—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Juno Club, Nurse's Assistant.
BRENDA LUCILLE HAM—Washingtonians, Girls Concert Club, Nurse's Assistant, DCE.
RICHARD HAMMONDS—June Graduate.
DAVID JEAN HARDY—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, CGAA, Y Teens, Junior Achievement, Nurse's Assistant.

STEPHEN HARPER—August Graduate.
CHARLES HARRIS—June Graduate.
PATRICIA JOAN HART—Student Council, Washingtonians, Colonial Chorus, Continentalaires, Junior Achievement, Junior Revue, Thespians, Singing Christmas Play, Girls Concert Club, DCE, DCE.
SUSAN ELAINE HART—Cheerblock, Colonial Chorus, Surveyor Staff.

KENNETH HAVERTICK—Juno Club, Junior Class Executive Committee, Debate Club, 5th in IHSA Debate Tournament, NEA, President.
WILLIAM KENT HECKMAN JR.—Band, Chess, Pep Band, Pep Band Assistant.
CATHERINE HENRY—June Graduate.
PAMELA JEANNINE HENRY—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Jr. Red Cross, Colonial Chorus, Continentalaires, Juno Club, Junior Revue, Vice-President Thespians, May Queen Candidate, Jr. Heart Board Representative.

CAROL SUE HERNDON—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Jr. Red Cross.
CARLA SUE HERRING—Student Council, DCE, VICA.
LARRY HIGHRAUGH—Lettermen's Club, Basketball, Football, Track, FCA Camp, Band, All City, All-State, and Indiana All Stars in football.
SANDRA KAY HIGHRAUGH—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Orchestra, Junior Achievement.

JOHN HILL—Lettermen's Club, Basketball, Football, Baseball, DCE, VICA.
KEVIN HILLARD—January Graduate.
DANN HINES—Cheerblock, Surveyor Staff, Quill and Scroll.
PEGGY HOOK—June Graduate.



Seniors view classes through the eyes



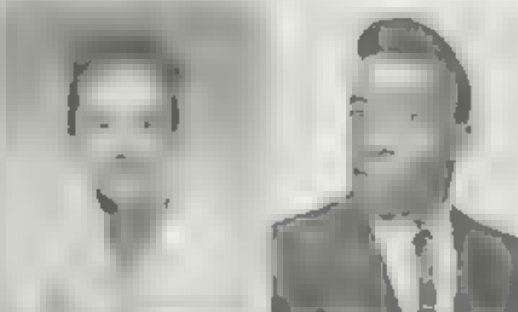
STAR-SPANGLED SYMPHONY... All rise for the National Anthem played by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra's appearance at Washington was again one of the cultural highlights of the school year.



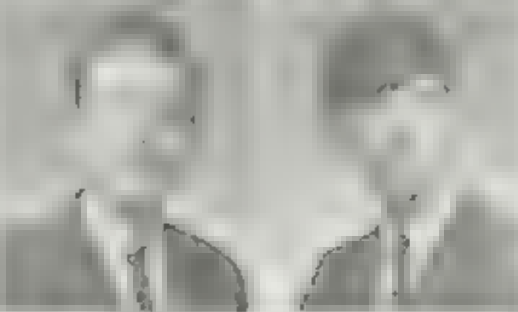
SHEILA HOLSTON—June Graduate.
TERRILL HOLSTON—Basketball, Track, Cross Country



LINDA SUE HUNTER—Washingtonians, Track Queen, Gym Assistant.
GARY L. HUNTER—Boys' Concert Club.



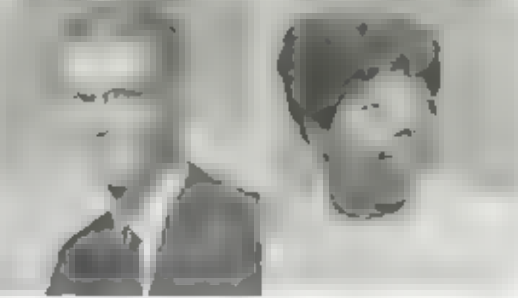
CHERYL HUTCHINSON—January Graduate.
LARRY C. JACKSON—Latin Club, Bowling League, Science Club, Westinghouse Science Talent Search, Future Scientists of America, Indiana Talent Search, Academy of Sciences, Regional Service Fair.
SANDRA M. JACKSON—January Graduate.
KATHLEEN A. JAMPS—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Latin Club, Colonial Chorus, Choralettes, Business Club.



DIANA JOHNSON—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, May Queen Court, Junior Achievement.
PAMELA JOHNSON—Washingtonians, Cheerblock Y Teens, Junior Achievement.
PATRICIA IRENE JOHNSON—Washingtonians, National Honor Society, Future Teachers Club, Colonial Chorus, Representative to Franklin College Math Day.
SHERMAN L. JOHNSON—June Graduate.



KAREN JOHNSTON—January Graduate.
JUSTICE JONES—June Graduate.
TONY G. JULIAN—January Graduate.
LUCY KADLE—Student Council, Tennis, DE, Business Club.



CLARENCE EDWARD KENDRICK—June Graduate.
JUANITA LULIE KING—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Junior Red Cross, Colonial Chorus.
DONNA J. KIRKMAN—June Graduate.
JACK KLANE—Art Award.

DONNA MARIE KNAPLICH—Washingtonians Treasurer, Cheerblock, Future Teachers Club Treasurer, Colonial Chorus Co-President, Post Staff, May Queen Court, Girls' Concert Club, Girls' Ensemble, Cadet Teaching, Turn-About Day Committee.
LINDA KOMLANCE—Washingtonians, Cheerblock.
MARK KRAMER—Evening School Graduate.
JACQUELINE LANE—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, C.G.A.A., Y Teens, Junior Achievement.

of the teacher on Turn-About Day

PURTIA LANHAM—Evening School Graduate.
ROBERT JAMES LEACH—Student Council, Junior Achievement, Surveyor Staff, Post Staff, Wrestling, Baseball, Intramural Basketball.
FRANCIS GHRILLDINE LEVELL—Washingtonians, C.G.A.A., Y-Teens, Junior Achievement.
LYNN A. LEWIS—June Graduate.

LINDA PAY LICHTYTER—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Jr. Red Cross.
RONALD LOVELL—June Graduate.
BARBARA LOWHORN—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Jr. Red Cross.
PATRICIA LYTES

RICHARD E. MANCO—Student Council, Junior Revue, Baseball, Band, Productions Stage Crew.
RICHARD MARLOW—January Graduate.
TOY JO MARTIN—Cheerblock, Latin Club, Orchestra, Band, Pep Band, Symphonette.
DEBORAH LYNN McCLURE—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Junco Club, Business Club Sgt.-at-Arms.

STEPHEN McULLOUGH—Student Council, Jr. Red Cross, Surveyor Staff, Freshman Wrestling, DCE Treasurer, VICA, Safety Club, Junior Class Executive Committee, Senior Class Social Committee.
MARY McGEE—January Graduate.
BRENDA MCGILL—June Graduate.
HAZEL MCGILL—June Graduate.

LINDA MCGILL—January Graduate.
TERRY McGRIFY—January Graduate.
CECIL HAROLD McNEELY—Wrestling.
PATRICIA ANN MEDLEY—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, National Honor Society, Bowling League, Junco Club, Surveyor Staff, Post Staff, Quill and Scroll, Junior Prom Queen Candidate, May Queen Candidate, Connor Continental, Student Council Workshop.

FREDERICK MEYER—June Graduate.
MARJORIE MILDNER—Girls' Glee Club.
ANNIE MILLER—June Graduate.
CHARLES EUGENE MILLER—Intramural Basketball, Football.

JACQUELINE MILLER—January Graduate.
MARILYN K. MORAN—June Graduate.
DALE W. MORGAN—June Graduate.
JAMES M. MORGAN—June Graduate.



The senior class carries on the new



RAY MORGAN—June Graduate.
KENNETH MORROW—Lettermen's Club, Track, Cross Country, Intramural Basketball.
PATRICIA MURPHY—June Graduate.
ARSTHIA MURRAY—Evening School Graduate.

JERRY MYERS—June Graduate.
JERRY DEAN NEAL—January Graduate.
JEFFERY A. NEELY—Student Council, Lettermen's Club Vice-President, Surveyor Staff, Quill and Scroll, Candidate for Junior Class Sgt. at Arms, Candidate for Senior Class Vice-President, International Candidate, Fellowship of Christ, American Baseball League.
STEPHANIE NORTHERN—June Graduate.

BARBARA OAKES—June Graduate.
JERRY OFFICER—Lettermen's Club, Cheerblock, Track, Cross Country, Band, Intramural Basketball.
PERRY OFFICER—Lettermen's Club, Track, Cross Country, Band, Intramural Basketball.
KENNETH OPHI—Squad Council President, Colonial Chorus Sgt. at Arms, Junior Class Junior Achievement, Junior Review, Treasurer, Candidate for Junior Class President, Candidate for Senior Class Sgt. at Arms, Junior Prom King Candidate, Jack Frost Candidate, Student Council Workshop.

CLIFFORD ORNER—June Graduate.
SHIRLEY OTIS—Washingtonians, CGAA, Y Teens, Junior Achievement.
RICHARD OTT—Junior Red Cross, Bowling League, Band, Pop Band.
SHIRLEY OWEN—Junior Red Cross.

JUDY PARNER—January Graduate.
JOANNE PAYNE—Evening School Graduate.
JOANNE PERKINS—Student Council Treasurer, Washingtonians Vice-President, Cheerblock, National Honor Society Secretary, Future Teachers Club Vice-President, Colonial Chorus, Continental Chorus, Mayorette, Orchestra, Junior Achievement, May Queen Candidate, Student Council Workshop, Altrusa Merit Award, Seaside Club Award, Optimist Club Award, Pi Lambda Theta Alumnae Award, Band, National Forensic League, Youth Looks at Literature Panel.
ARLENE M. PHILLIPS.

PATRICIA PHILLIPS—Latin Club, Junior Achievement.
DAVID CHARLES PICKARD—Golf, Class Day Committee, Turn About Day Committee, Continental Workshop.
MONTY PICKETT—ROTC 2nd Lt.
MICHAEL PIERSON—January Graduate.

LINDA POLAND—Washingtonians.
GARY PRIEST—Bowling League, Intramural Basketball.
GINHA JEAN PROCTOR—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Y-Teens, CGAA, Junior Achievement, Nurse's Assistant, Gym Assistant.
ERIS RANDOLPH—January Graduate.

tradition of the Continental '500'

THOMAS H. HANSALL—Band Officer
THOMAS RAY—Junior Achievement
JANA RAE RFED—June Graduate
BRENDA RFEVES—January Graduate

PAULINE RENNER—January Graduate
LEONARD RICKETT—Lettermen's Club, Football
Baseball Co-captain, Intramural Basketball
GIORGIA KATHERINE RISK—Student Council
Washingtonians, Cheerblock
LANA ROBERSON—Cheerblock

RUTHA MAE ROGERS—January Graduate
WILLIAM ROGERS—ROTC 2nd Lt.
REGINA ROMANS—June Graduate
BARBARA ANN ROSE—June Graduate

BEJINDA ROSE—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Y
Teens
STEPHEN ROSS—Junior, Revue, Post, Audio Visual
Student Director, Sound Department Student
Director, Announcer for Little 500
RONALD ALLEN RUBLE—Jr. Red Cross, Bowling
League, DCE, YCA
CYNTHIA JANE RUMBALGH—Washingtonians,
Continentalaires, Junior Achievement, Junior
Revue, Thespians Treasurer, NFL, Debate Club,
Indiana All-State High School Choir

MARSHA MARIE RUSSELL—Student Council
Washingtonians, Cheerblock, National Honor Society,
Bowling League, Junior Club-Secretary,
Treasurer, Head Majorette, Alternate Girls
State Delegate, Science Club, Thespians, Jr.
Prom Candidate, Homecoming Queen Candidate,
I. L. and O. U. Workshops, Lilly Scholarship
Fifth in State Debate, Concert Band, Debate
Club, NFL, Ayres Fashion Board
CYNTHIA RYAN—Washingtonians, Jr. Red Cross
RANDY H. SCHNEIDER—Intramural Basketball
PAM SCHUMACHER—January Graduate

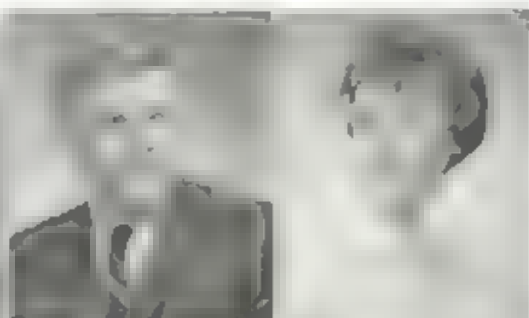
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS? Senior boys
entertain students at the Sectional convoca-
tion by leading the cheers.

ILMA JEAN SCOTT—Y-Teens, Jr. Red Cross
SALLY JO SCOTT—Washingtonians, Cheerblock
Jr. Red Cross

PAUL SEMENICK—Thespians, Debate Club
RAY SHAFFER—Lettermen's Club, Basketball



The elegance of the Senior Prom



STRIKE! Karen Leach and Winston Fowler demonstrate the proper way of bowling at one of the regular sessions of the Bowling League.

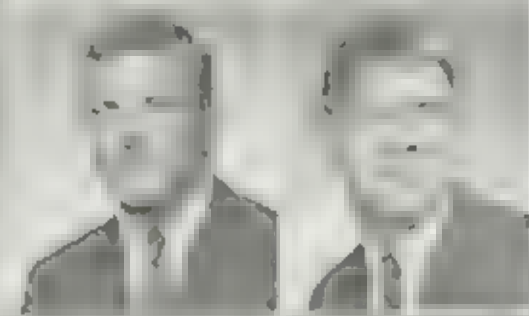
JAMES SHEPHERD—June Graduate.
SANDRA JOYCE SHEPHERD—Student Council, Washington National Honor Society, C.G.A.A., Science Club, Junior Revere, Summer Workshop, Science Summer Institute, Science Seminar, Westinghouse Science Talent Search, Science Fair—1957.
RICHARD SINGLETON—August Graduate.
THOMAS W. SHRADER—Bowling League, Band.



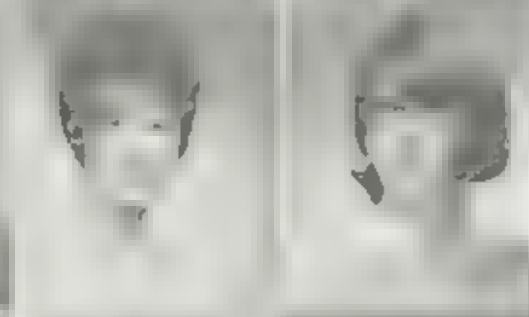
CONSTANCE SIMMONS—June Graduate.
KENNETH K. SIMPSON—Colonial Chorus, Freshman Basketball, Blending.
JAMES DOUGLAS SIMS—Student Council Vice President, Candidate, Colonial Chorus, Freshman Basketball, Junior Club, Junior Achievement, Junior Class Sgt. at Arms, Senior Class President Candidate, Jack Frost, Junior Prom King.
CLYDE SMALL—Junior Class.



ERNEST EUGENE SMITH—Football, ROTC Cadet.
JEROME SMITH—Junior Achievement.
JOANNE SMITH—Washingtonians, Bowling League.
JANA MARIE SMITH—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, National Honor Society, I.T.A., Y Teens, Jr. Red Cross, Orchestra, March Team, Honors Abroad in Mexico, Summer, 1956.



LYNNE SMITH—C.G.A.A., Y Teens, Jr. Red Cross, Colonial Chorus.
MARTHA SUE SMITH—June Graduate.
MICHAEL ANTHONY SMITH—June Graduate.
RICHARD SMITH—January Graduate.

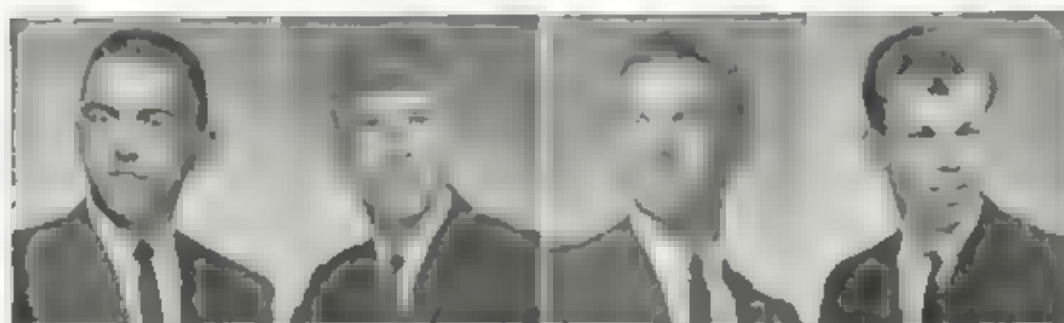


TERRY SMITH—June Graduate.
DOUGLASS SMOTHERMAN—Cross Country, Football.
LINDA ERNESTINE SNOW—National Honor Society, Surveyor, Quill and Scroll.
ROBERTA LYNNE SOMERS—Washingtonians National Honor Society, Science Club, Junior Achievement Exercise in Knowledge.



MIL ELIZABETH SPANN—Washingtonians, Y-Teens, Jr. Red Cross, Junior Achievement, ROTC Sponsor, Track Queen Candidate, Exercise in Knowledge, Junior Class Executive Board, Summer Award, De Ha Ha Scholarship Finalist.
DONNIE LYNN SPARKS—Bowling League.
JEAN SPEARMAN—Cheerblock, Y Teens, Junior Achievement, Nurse's Asst.
MARILYN SUE SPEARS—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Colonial Chorus, Bowling League, Varsity Cheerleader, Surveyor Staff, Cross Country Candidate, Track Queen Candidate, Homecoming Queen Candidate 1956-566, Junior Prom Queen, Cheereading Workshop, Bookstore Asst.

highlights the social events of the year



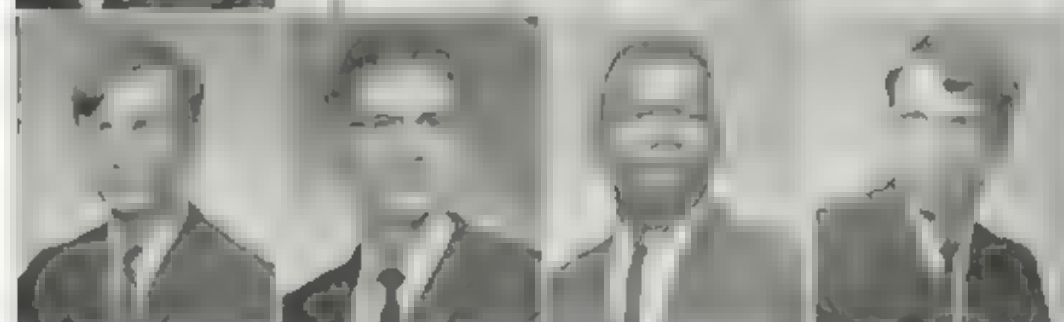
JACK A. SPRINGER—Freshman Basketball, Golf
FRANK J. STANFIELD JR.—Wrestling
RANDOLPH P. STANFIELD—Cross Country
BAROLD STARNES—June Graduate



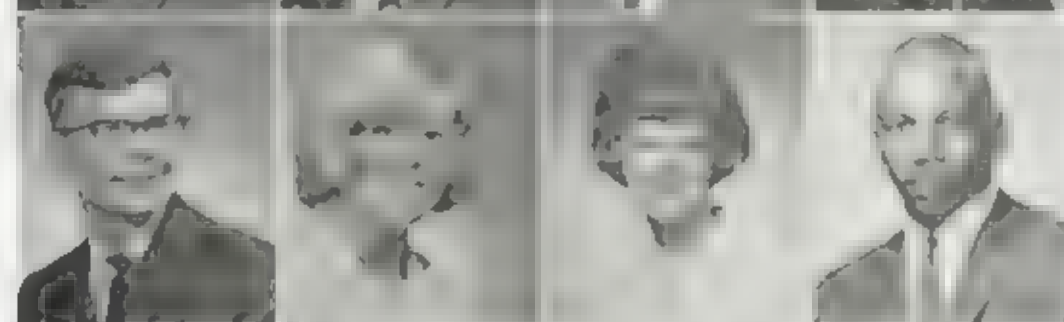
JACKIE STEWART—Student Council, Bowling League, Wrestling, Track
LINDA CAROLYN STEWART—Student Council, Washingtonians, Jr. Red Cross, Colonial Chorus
JOHN STONE—June Graduate
JOHN ROY STRAIN—Lettermen's Club, Wrestling, D.E.



LARRY STROUD—June Graduate
JIMMY STUART—June Graduate
CHARLENE ANN STURGIS—Student Council, Washingtonians, National Honor Society, PTA President, Colonial Chorus, Girls' State Delegate, Junior Review, Surveyor Editor, Quill and Scroll, Theoplane, Summer Workshop L.U., Journalism Institute, National Merit Finalist, NCTE Participant, Lilly Scholarship, Exercise in Knowledge, Bible Club, Safety Club President, Cadet Teaching
SUSAN STUTZ—Cheerblock, Junco Club



RICHARD E. SUMNER—January Graduate
EDGAR DALE SIBBER—DCE Vice-President, D.E. Executive Photographer
MICHAEL SWANSON—June Graduate
RICHARD L. SYLVESTER—January Graduate



LARRY TAYLOR—June Graduate
DEBORAH THOMAS—Business Award, Cadet Teaching
JERRI THOMAS—Surveyor, Nurse's Assistant (Library Assistant)
RONALD R. THOMAS—Lettermen's Club, Basketball, Track, Fellowship of Christian Athletes



ROSIE THOMAS—January Graduate
STERLING THOMAS—January Graduate
RICK THOMPSON—Student Council, Lettermen's Club, Junco Club, Post, Basketball, Football, Track, Junior Class Sgt.-at-Arms, Junior Prom King Candidate, Continental Capers King Candidate, Christmas Dance King Candidate, Johnnie Continental, Indiana All-Star Football Team
RICHARD JOSEPH THORNE—Student Council Band, Gym Assistant



JIM THORNTON—Football, Wrestling
VICKI THORMAN—Bowling League
JOHN TIDD—Track, Commercial Art Award
SANDRA TIPTON—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, CGAA, Y Teens, Colonial Chorus, May Queen Candidate, Continental Capet Queen Candidate, VICA President, D.E.

Awards Day ceremonies and graduation



GARY TODD—June Graduate.
 JUANITA TOLAR—Student Council, Washingtonians.
 VICKIE CHERYL TRIBBLE—Washingtonians, Majorette, Band, Pom Pom Girl, Business Club Treasurer.
 ALAN VANDEVANDER—June Graduate.

ALLEN VANMETER—June Graduate.
 RUTH ELAINE VINSON—August Graduate.
 BONNIE JEAN VOELKE—Student Council, Washingtonians Jr., Red Cross, Colonial Chorus, Con-
 tinental Chorus, Junior Reserve, Thespians, Pom
 Pom Girl, B.F. Secretary.
 ALYCE WADE—June Graduate.

DONALD WAGGONER—June Graduate.
 JOSEPH WAGGONER—June Graduate.
 THOMAS WALDEN—August Graduate.
 BERNICE WALKER—Washingtonians, Chorus,
 Y Teens, Colonial Chorus, Nurse Assistant.

JAMES WALKER—June Graduate.
 SHAN WAITZ—June Graduate.
 DOUGLAS IRA WATSON—Lettermen's Club, Wrestling, Cross Country, Continental Capers King,
 Football Manager, Business Manager.
 JERRY MARTIN WATSON—Student Council, Na-
 tional Honor Society, Summer Debate Workshop,
 Debate Club, Boys' Concert Club, National Fore-
 nsic League, Franklin College Matrons' Club
 Delegate.

DENNIS LEE WATTS—Baseball, Boys' Concert
 Club, Intramural Basketball, Cadet Teacher.

RONALD WEASNER—June Graduate.

CANDICE WEAVER—Girls' Ensemble, Girls' Con-
 cert Club, Girls' Glee Club.

(HIT-CHAT)...Seniors Pat Barrett and
 Steve McCullough review a day's happen-
 ings in Continental.

preparations draw the year to a close

BRENDA SUE WELLS—Typing Awards.
JANE WENZ—June Graduate.
STEVE WESSER—June Graduate.
MIKE WEST—June Graduate.

ALLEN N. WHEAT—June Graduate.
PAUL F. WHITE—Junior Graduate.
JOHN HANE WHITE—Washingtonians.
SANDRA KAY WHITTLE—CGAA.

LINDA WILLIAMS—June Graduate.
PATRICIA ANNE WILLIAMS—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, CGAA, Y Teens, Jr. Red Cross, Colonial Chorus, Continualaires, Junior Revue Band, Speech, Nurse's Assistant.
RICHARD WILLIAMS—Wrestling, Cadet, Captain ROTC, D.E. Team Member.
SHANTA WILLIAMS—Student Council, Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Jr. Red Cross, Senior Class Secretary, May Queen, Homecoming Queen, Homecoming Council, D.E. Secretary, YCA Secretary.

JACQUELINE WILLIAMSON—June Graduate.
BERNADINE WILSON—June Graduate.
DEBORAH LYNN WILSON—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Colonial Chorus, Secretary, Treasurer, Continualaires, Bowling League, Junior Club, Junior Achievement, Junior Revue, Survivor Staff, Track Queen Candidate, May Queen Candidate, Nurse's Assistant, Captain of D.E. Secretary.
JANICE MARIE WILSON—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, CGAA, Y-Teens, Jr. Red Cross, CGAA Chorus, Junior Achievement.

LINDA MAXINE WILSON—Student Council, Washingtonians, National Honor Society, Junior Club, Colonial Chorus, Science Club, May Queen Candidate, Secretary, Treasurer, Assistant.
PAMELA KAY WILSON—Washingtonians, National Honor Society, Science Club, Junior Revue, May Queen Candidate, Bible Club President.
RILEY JEAN WINTERS—Student Council, Washingtonians, Post Staff, Bible Club, Girls Ensemble, Girls Chess Club, Social Committee, Girls Golf Club.
RYENIA LEE WOLFE—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Jr. Red Cross, Post Staff, Library Assistant, D.E. YCA Vice-President, Turn-About Day Committee, Vice-Chairman, Girls Golf Club.

DIANE SUE WYATT—Washingtonians.
SHELLEY WYCOFF—June Graduate.
TOM YATES—June Graduate.
CONNIE YERGER—Junior Revue, Thespians, D.E. YCA.

TERESA ANN YORK—Washingtonians, Cheerblock Orchestra, Science Club, Junior Achievement, Junior Revue, Safety Club, Mount Vernon Springs.
HILDA MARGARET YOUNG—Cheerblock, CGAA, Y Teens, Girls' Concert Club.
DONNA RAE ZASIMOVICH—Washingtonians, Cheerblock, Bowling League, Junior Club, Junior Achievement, Post Staff, May Queen Candidate, Library Workshop, D.E.
ROBERT L. ZIGLER—National Honor Society, Science Club, Track, Freshman Cross Country.



Juniors participate in many events, including

Only one year away from having the priority that comes along with being seniors, the Junior Class worked diligently this year in scholastic and social activities in preparation for their last year in high school.

The campaign and the election of the Junior Class officers added much excitement and rivalry to the atmosphere around the school in the fall. After the election an executive committee was appointed to help the officers and the class sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Kassler.

In May the Junior Class sponsored the annual Junior Revue which was a booming financial success for the junior class and the school.

The Junior Prom on the night of May 13 was the social event of the year for juniors. Election of a prom king and queen added an atmosphere of regality and enchantment to the prom. The juniors had their prom at the Westside Knights of Columbus hall.

Through the year's social activities and scholastic work, juniors gained knowledge and experience that should be helpful to them in the future.

GOT IT! Two Junior Class officers—Mark Doll, sergeant at arms, and Ron Jennison, vice president—reach high to capture the "Carousel" banner. The other four class officials looking on are, from the left, Terry Pierson, president, Debbie Pugh, treasurer; Jeanne Clevenger, secretary; and Lindsay Shaw, sergeant-at-arms.



ROYALTY HOPEFULS Junior candidates hopeful of being elected Prom King and Queen are, from the left, Ron Jennison and Linda Williamson; Debbie Pugh and Terry Spear; George Alexander and Jeanne Clevenger; Mark Doll and Debbie Pugh; and Danny Cloud and Gail Horner. The winners were Gail Horner and George Alexander.



election of officers, Junior Revue, and the Prom

Row 1: Marylyn Abbott, Janet Abner, Steve Abner, Larry Adams, Margaret Anders, Mike Albertson, Alexander Allen, William Anderson, Kathy Applegate

Row 2: Rita Arterburn, Barry Atkinson, Jerry Austin, Dan Bailey, Gary Baker, Lynda Baldwin, Theresa Bales, Darrell Ball, Patricia Ballard

Row 3: Nancy Bandy, Danner Barnett, Dana Barrett, John Baugh, Edward Becker, Rick Beck, Zola Seeler, Mary Bellies, Jeff Bell

Row 4: Ernest Bender, Gary Ben, Donald Benke, Charles Bestine, Rita Beha, David Bowman, Maria Bowman, Buckleford, Norma Bowkin

Row 5: David Bracken, Rodney Bradley, Christie Bradshaw, Lucy Bracken, Maria Bracken, Bruce Bracken, Inez Brann, Debbie Brannen, Lane Brown

Row 6: Gary Brown, Phyllis Brown, Pamela Bryant, Theresa Brydon, James Buntin, Sheila Hurden, Rodney Burns, Betty Ford, Dan Cade

Row 7: Thomas Calmer, Vernon Calmer, Fred Calmer, Terry Calmer, James Calmer, Lane Calmer, Richard Calmer, Robert Calmer, Jerry Calmer

Row 8: Rebecca Cadorn, Mike Chambers, Dennis Chappell, Brian Cheever, Pam Clenden, Joe Cloud, Alexander Colby, Jerry Cozmon, Dwight Cole

Row 9: Pauletta Cole, Pamela Colman, Tom Coy, Alfreda Coughlin, John Coughlin, Martha Coy, David Crane, Bruce Crawford, Wilma Culpeper

WINKS: Jim or Rick Miller finds a study hall a good place to catch up on some missed sleep.

Row 10: Dottie Cummings, Dave Curry, John Curry, Sandra Curtis, Marcia Davenport

Row 11: Phyllis Deakin, Joy Deacon, Marla Diaz, Loretta Dillon, Charlotte Dodson



Juniors tackle a great number of challenges, such



Row 1: Mark Doll, Glenn Doty, Robert Duran, Larry Downing, Larry Edmonds, Jane Durham, Priscilla Edwards, Theresa Ellis, Paul Fair.

Row 2: Don Ferguson, Darlene Ferrell, Frank Fetter, Mary Ferrell, Paul Finn, Dennis Fisher, Susan Fount, Wendy Foreman, JoAnn Francis.

Row 3: Jan Fruits, Pamell Fueli, Donna Gaudin, Peggy Gaudin, Suzanne Goff, Robert Gogor, Larry Gorgs, Paula Gole, Russell Graham.

Row 4: Ray Gray, Mary Ann Gilder, Rebecca Goff, Athena Gundersen, Greg Hagan, Beulah Haeemb, Linda Hax, Louise Harp, Bertha Harris.

Row 5: David Harris, Richard Harrison, Patricia Hattex, Charles E. Hayes, Jack Hazelwood, Barbara Henson, Darry Henson, Eddie Henson, Sandra Herald.

Row 6: Steve Highbaugh, Carol Highower, Sherry Hinds, Debbie Hoffman, Carl Horner, Lilian Hudson, Barbara Humphries, Warner Huthower, Richard Jacobs.

Row 7: Belinda Jared, Gloria Jenkins, Ron Jefferson, Ross Johnson, Cynthia Jones, Michael Jones, Robert Jones, Sharon J. Jones, Sarah Jorgens.

Row 8: Dixie Joseph, Betty Juman, Linda Kays, Sandra Keller, Harvey Kelson, Rayne Kelson, Lizzy Kent, Arlene Kitchens, Dale Knapp.

Row 9: Larry Kuszmaul, Maufeyers, Mary Lambert, Mike Lambert, Charles Lambher, Virgil Larkins, Mike Law, Karen Leach, Becky Lewis.

THINKING .. The main foyer, rich in statues and shrines in honor of George Washington, is a favorite place of meditation for Continentals.

Row 10: Karen Lewis, Greg Lewis, Kathy Ligon, Bill Lof, Joanne Long.

Row 11: Sharon Long, Vicki Longest, Gina Loudon, Vincent Luppino, Danny Maddox.

as the PSAT test and the selection of class rings

Row 1: Danny Maiden, Janet Manco, Darlene Marsh, John Marth, Danny Martin, Duane Massey, Steve May, James McClure, Michael McIntire

Row 2: Frances McCallum, Elise McDermott, Jackie McDonald, James McGee, Steve McNeil, Herbert McFarland, Howard Mehl, Frank Miles, Al Miller

Row 3: Paula Miller, Richard Miller, Terry Miller, Mary Mink, Joyce Musier, Paul Motley, Phil Moisinger, Bill Murphy, Susan Murphy

Row 4: Dennis Muse, Tony Napoleon, Bert Naff, Barbara Nelson, Walter Nelson, Connie Nichols, Terry Noland, Elmer Norris, Alan Nuetzman

Row 5: Linda Owens, Billy Page, Peggy Patterson, Judy Patton, Linda Peasey, Joanne Pearl, Linda Pearson, Sharon Pennick, Gilbert Person

Row 6: Wendell Petty, Jimmy Phillips, Larry Phillips, Terry Pierson, Howard Pipes, Pamela Pipes, Gary Poore, Carol Poppeck, JoAnn Pratt

Row 7: Alex Price, Rick Price, Deborah Pugh, Sandy Qualls, James Qualls, Raymond Qualls, Stanley Qualls, Tom Ragland, Barbara Rankin

Row 8: Debra Ray, Patricia Reid, David Rhodes, Johnny Richer, Harold Riles, Jesse Rink, James Rivers, Steven Roark, Daniel Robbins

Row 9: Henry Robbins, James Roberson, John Roberson, Barbara Roberts, Tom Rollings, Glenna Rosdall, Deborah Rouse, John Rowe, Russell Rue

SMILE! Junior Christi Bradshaw and Senior Judy Carnahan are caught by the candid camera while measuring material for clothing class.

Row 10: Robbie Rush, Joseph Schaffer, John Schmitt, Dennis Schroder, Pam Scriven

Row 11: Gary Sellars, Steve Sellar, Larry Shaddy, Irma Shaffer, Charles Shaw



Juniors hope to receive their first set of car keys



Row 1: Lindsey Shaw, Carolyn Shepard, Shirley Shingleton, Steve Skyring, James Spence, Jean S. Senger, Gerald Siger, Linda Simmons, Randall Simmons

Row 2: Carol Sims, George Smith, Tom Smoot, Robert Sowell, Judy Spear, Nancy Spear, Alberta Stanley, Helen Statler, Maria Steele

Row 3: Silvio Stinson, Detoda Storer, Bob Stucker, Michael Sullivan, Deborah Summrell, Danny Talbert, Geneva Talbert, Debbie Taylor, Joseph Taylor

Row 4: Linda Taylor, Pamela Teeter, Donna Teeter, Robert Tharp, Vicki Thomas, Charlotte Thompson, Mandy Thompson, Cathy Tibbels, Jan Tipton

Row 5: April Townsend, Brenda Trent, Lyle Tucker, Jack Tussinger, Ronnie Van Huse, John Yates, Beverly Van Meter, Debbie Yates, Bill Yarnon

Row 6: Bobby Wagner, David Walden, Larry Walker, Carl Wallis, Roseann Ward, Breanna Watson, Del Watson, Jim Webb, Marion Wells

Row 7: David Wenz, Margie West, Paul White, Dennis Wickman, Rebecca Williams, James Williams, Joel Williams, Kay Williams, Raymond Williams

Row 8: Charles Williamson, John Williamson, Linda Wilson, John Wilson, Tom Will, Margaret Wilson, Marvin Wilson, Richard Winger, Ray Winer

Row 9: Donna Wolf, Gary Woods, Michael Wright

NEWS ON PARADE
Back in the "old days" even the Surveyor built a float for one of the downtown parades. This one was entered in a parade in October, 1952.

Row 10: Pamela Wright, Gloria Yarnan, Dennis Yates

Row 11: Tim Ziegler, George Alexander, Russell Hutton

Sophomores anticipate the 1967-68 school year

Row 1: Debbie Abell, Martha Abbott, Danny Adams, Brian Adams, Pamela Adams, Donna Anders, Jim Ablemeyer, Bruce Albertson, Kathy Alexander

Row 2: Debbie Jo Allen, Raymond Allen, Louise Anderson, Jerry Anderson, Craig Anderson, Andy Armstrong, Jon Arnold, Russell Aslett, Andy Avery

Row 3: Janet Aukerman, Catherine Ann Dehorath, Ashbrook, Cathy Auker, Tim Auker, Catherine Auker, Mark Auker, John Baker, Jonathan Baker

Row 4: Maury Baker, Kevin Brady, Wendell Davis, Mike Gorman, Ronald Hansen, John Hansen, James Hansen, Bill Hoot

Row 5: Charles Henry, Tom Goss, Dennis Hansen, Bennett Sawyer, Mike Thompson, Helen Lee, Bobbie Harker, Helen Kisty, Harold, Larry McPherson

Row 6: Brenda Womack, Elizabeth Brown, Teresa Brown, Steve Brown, James Brown, Patricia Brown, Steve Brown, Terry Brown, Herman Brown

Row 7: Harold Brown, Walter Brown, Charles Brown, Bob Brown, Ricky Brown, Dave Burke, Richard Burkhardt, Linda Burke

Row 8: Donna Buckell, Jack Buckell, Margaret Bayer, Dennis Davidson, Larry Caplan, George Caplan, Sherry Caplan, George Caplan, Don Caplan

Row 9: Kenneth Carter, Russell Carter, James Carter, George Carter, John Carter, Steven Clement, Joe Clark, Clements, Tom Clements, Jim Clements

BUSY BEES!!! Students take on a serious tone when working in one of the libraries.

Row 10: Mike Cline, Charles Cline, Lorraine Cobbs, Larry Cochran

Row 11: Carolyn Cole, Marie Coleman, Victoria Coleman, Billy Collier



This is a black and white photograph of a yearbook page. It features a grid of small, square student portraits. The portraits are arranged in approximately 10 rows and 10 columns. The students are of various ages and are dressed in formal or semi-formal attire typical of the mid-20th century. The bottom left corner of the page is occupied by a larger, more detailed portrait of a student, which is slightly darker and more prominent than the others. The overall layout is a classic yearbook format, showcasing the members of a school community.

Row 11: Ronald Gill, George
L. Smith, Sue Glassting, Becky
L. Orr

Washington in academics and activities

Row 1: Linda Glover, Dusty Godbey, John Goff, Charzalia Goodloe, Gloria Goodwin, Jasmita Gordon, Dan Gorman, Donna Gorman, Lloyd Graves.

Row 2: Richard Graves, James Gray, Jimmy Green, Roseanne Green, Melona Grider, Nora Grider, Johnnie Griffin, John Griffin, Steve Griffith.

Row 3: Linda Grimes, Bob Griner, Debbie Grider, Dennis Groome, Randall Grues, Jan Groves, Carin Grubb, Alfreida Grubbs, Carolyn Hall.

Row 4: Rickie Hall, David Halterman, Barbara Hancock, Shirley Hantula, Paul Harding, Paul Harding, Franklin Hardy, Gloria Harris, Herman Harris.

Row 5: Rose Harris, Jerry Hart, Lois Hailey, Patricia Hatley, David Hawkins, James Hayes, Theresa Hayes, Kathy Heigel, Janice Hellerbrand.

Row 6: Flora Hendern, Patu Hendrickson, Alfreda Henry, Linda Henaley, Trudy Hicks, Alan Hightower, Linda Hightower, Nancy Hiner, Mary Holway.

Row 7: Mona Hoover, Bernard Hoff, Bob Hornaday, David Hughes, Jack Hunt, Mike Hunt, Mary Hunt, Tom Hyde, Vicki Imhausen.

Row 8: Robert Ingram, Thomas Jackson, Beckie Jacobs, Mike Jared, Michael Jeffers, Kenneth Jenkins, Augustus Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Charles Johnson.

Row 9: Gregory Johnson, Everett Johnson, Herbert Johnson, Donald Jones, Donald Jones, Dwight Jones, Ethel Jones, Frank Jones, Jim Jones.

SPORTSMANSHIP! Roger Holder, guest speaker from Tech, speaks to the student body during the Sectional pep rally.

Row 10: Mary Jones, Mike Jones, Phillip Jones, Roy Jones.

Row 11: Sharon Jones, Eddie Judkins, Diane Jupiter, William Kadel.



Sophomores are now taking a greater



Row 1: Starlette Keatts, Mike Keller, Marilyn Kerr, Terry Kimble, Clyde King, Norman Kirk, Linda Kirkham, Ellen Kitchel, Garry Klase.

Row 2: Connie Knapp, David Knight, Zoe Koch, Paul Koons, Bob Koonz, Ronnie Knox, Everett Kunzelman, Thomas Land, Vernon Langford.

Row 3: Glenn Lanker, Earl Lawson, Joyce Lawson, Robert Leslie, Rhonda Lewis, Richard Lewis, Judy Lindsey, Gary Lish, Pamela Livingston.

Row 4: Duane Lloyd, Betty Lochart, Mary Logue, Tommy Logue, Doretha Long, Jackie Lott, Steven Lovell, Donald Lowery, Andrew Lutz.

Row 5: Linda Lucas, Michael Lukeshell, David Lyles, Sandra Lyles, Debbie Lynch, Ed McGray, Roberta McIlammon, Kathy McIlfresh, Peggy McIlfresh.

Row 6: Michael McGary, Clare McFall, Wayne McKay, Henry McKinnis, Richard McLaughlin, Richard Malonoski, Rick Malory, James Mariotti, Edouard Martin.

Row 7: Henry Martin, Maurine Martin, Paul Martin, Pauline Martin, Indian Mason, Keith May, Wanda May, Donald Mayberry, Ronald Mayberry.

Row 8: Margaret Mearham, Peggy Medley, Raymond Medsker, Greg Meiring, Margaret Nelson, Tom Nelson, Rita Nelson, Charles Messer, Randy Miles.

Row 9: Carol Miller, Gary Miller, Lasse Milner, Ronald Miller, Donna Minor, Jacqueline Mitchell, Linda Moore, Patricia Morgan, Sharon Morgan.

STEP RIGHT UP! This was just one of the many games set up in the gym for the Continental Capers.

Row 10: Sheila Morrow, Henry Mosley, David Motley, Carol Munn.

Row 11: George Murff, Bradley Murry, Michael Munck, Dale Myres.

interest in sports and school clubs

Row 1: Darlene Neely, Chuck Nelson, Robert Nelson, Othar-ine Nettles, Myron Newland, Robert Nobles, Albert Offutt, Carol Oswald, Ernest Otis.

Row 2: Timothy Owens, Carl Pack, Wayne Pack, Judy Paine, David Palmer, Joyce Parker, Kenneth Parks, David Parrott, Ethel Parson.

Row 3: David Penney, Richard Pearson, Jack Peerman, Lor-etta Peerman, Gerald Penies, Nancy Persinger, Mike Phelps, Donald Phillips, Rodney Pic-kett.

Row 4: Henry Pierce, Tony Pierce, Dennis Pike, Phillip Ping, Stephen Proctor, Cim-cie Posey, Donald Rainville, Karen Rainor, Doris Ramsey.

Row 5: Pamela Randolph, Sal-ly Ratliff, Byron Ray, James Reeves, Carol Renaud, Ron-nie Renner, Gerald Richard-son, Terry Rickett, Kathy Riley.

Row 6: Vicky Rinehart, Rhon-da Rivers, Carl Roach, Gery Roach, Betty Roberts, Virgin-ia Robertson, Emma Rob-inson, Ronnie Rogers, Ronald Rose.

Row 7: Karl Russell, Steve Ryan, Dennis Sanders, Mich-ael Sarvirh, Willie Scott, Keith Selby, Doug Semenick, Winnie Semineck, Pam Shep-herd.

Row 8: Paul Shepherd, Irene Short, James Shrader, Ken-neth Shreve, Sharon Simmon, Brenda Skirvin, Ronnie Sloan, Anzoa Smiley, Brenda Smith.

Row 9: Brenda Kay Smith, Catherine Smith, Dan Smith, Georgia Smith, Linda Smith, Marie Smith, Mary Smith, Robert Smith, Robert Smith.

OVERSEAS PROJECT
One of the many projects of the Junior Red Cross was making kits for American soldiers in Viet-nam.

Row 10: Fred Sparks, Lavonia Spearman, David Spears, Joyce Spilker.

Row 11: Cathy Stanton, Debrah Starks, William Starling, Mona Starratt.



They have adjusted to high school life



Row 1: Arnold, Stewart, Wainwright, Robert, Stillwell, Nancy Strain, Alice Summitt, Rita Starrett, David Stevens, William Starling, Robert Swink.

Row 2: Edward Sutherland, Tom Tade, Margaret Taylor, Anne Taylor, Susan Taylor, Robert Thompson, Bill Thomas, David Thomas, Edie Thomas.

Row 3: Benny Thompson, Edward Thompson, Vickie Tibbs, Donald Tice, Cecelia Tivens, Peter Tjorn, Fay Tolat, Catherine Todd, Elizabeth Tranham.

Row 4: Lucinda Trich, Alice Turner, Charlotte Turner, Donna Turner, William Turner, David Turner, Ray Underwood, Mark Underwood, Bill Usher.

Row 5: Jim Vaughn, Michael Wade, Winifred Waggoner, Mike Walmsley, Patty Wainwright, Tom Walsh, Terry Ware, Cindy Warren, Nancy Warren.

Row 6: Karen Watkins, Dale Wacker, Roger Wacker, Lucy Wain, Clark Wain, Lucy Wain, Thomas Wain, Robert Wainwright, Ann Whitlow.

Row 7: Gary Williams, Martha Williams, Charles Williams, Garretta Williams, Jane Williams, Marshall Williams, Roger Williams, Edward Williams, Chris Williams.

Row 8: Donald Wain, Ronald Wain, Lynn Wainwright, Elizabeth Wain, Terry Wainwright, Steven Wainwright, Vincent Wainwright, Arnold Wainwright, Deborah Wolfe.

Row 9: Debbie Woods, Forest Woods, Larry Woodward, Benita Wooster.

READY, FIRE! ROTC cadets instruct girl sponsors in the art of marksmanship.

Row 10: Dana Wright, Jimmy Wright, Mike Wyatt.

Row 11: Linda Wyatt, Pearlitta Young, Sandra Zickelous.

Freshmen begin high school growth

Row 1: Sue Abels, Kathy Ac-
comando, Pamela Adams, John
Ade, Alice Albertson, Daniel
Albertson, Kenneth Albertson,
Harlin Alexander, John Alford.

Row 2: Pamela Allen, Paul
Anderson, Kristie Andino, Jo-
Ellen Archule, Lucinda Ar-
buckle, Betty Arlington, Aynette
Artia, Rosenda Artist, Bar-
bara Ansin.

Row 3: Marjorie Babcock, Jen-
nell Bado, Belinda Bailey, Bren-
da Bailey, Debbie Bailey, Don-
na Bailey, Pam Bailey, Ros-
etta Bailey, Ivan Baird.

Row 4: Brenda Baker, Gwen-
dolyn Baker, Patricia Ball,
Jack Ballard, Dennis Bardash,
Betty Barnes, Gladys Barnett,
Marcella Barr, Earlene Barrett.

Row 5: Gary Barrick, Jacquelin
Beatty, Linda Basten,
Steven Belich, Anna Bell, Nor-
ma Benson, Janet Bernhard,
Jerry Berry, Vicky Blackburn.

Row 6: Rita Blair, Sheila
Blankenship, Karen Blanton,
Beverly Bledsoe, Peggy Bir-
wins, Georgia Bobbitt, Marvin
Bowman, Shirley Boyce, Den-
nis Bracken.

Row 7: David Brackett, Bren-
da Brannon, Rhonda Branson,
Dwight Brentz, Nancy Bring-
ley, Lawrence Bronkine, Re-
becca Brooks, William Brooks,
Tom Brown.

Row 8: Walter Brown, Rich-
ard Bowman, Timmy Bruce,
Irvin Bryant, Irvin Bryant,
Pamela Bryant, James Byrdon,
David Bullock, Phyllis Sundry.

Row 9: Larry Buntin, Tal-
bert Burden, Linda Burke,
Kristina Burnell, Leonard
Burnell, Wanda Burns, Bobby
Butcher, Keith Butler, Connie
Byers.

WHOOPS! A senior is
just in time to save a
freshman boy from a hu-
miliating experience.

Row 10: Ronnie Byers, Vickie
Byers, Elizabeth Byrd, Carl
Campbell, James Canerday.

Row 11: Clarence Carlisle,
Dobble Carson, Booker Carter,
Randy Carter, Ranny Carter.



Wary, freshmen get their first glance



Row 1: Witham Carter, Steven Carter, David Cartwright, Tim Cashion, Kirk Cassik, Betty Chambers, Susan Chambers, Jeffery Chandler, John Chandler

Row 2: Sharon Chandler, Ronald Chaney, Patricia Chaastain, Theresa Chaastain, Cass Clark, Dennis Clark, Fred Clay, Jim Cleveland, Tony Cloud

Row 3: Cathy Coats, Erma Cofer, John Coffman, Mary Ann Cogswell, Jeffery Cole, Michael Cole, Ronald Cole, Rose Cole, Vazette Cole

Row 4: Carolyn Coleman, Jackie Coleman, Terry Collins, Mark Collins, Steven Collins, Philip Collins, Melissa Concha, Stephen Conley, Brenda Conn

Row 5: Nelda Conner, Anita Cook, Beverly Cook, Carolyn Cook, Phyllis Cook, Betty Cooper, Mitchell Cope, Denny Corbin, Gilbert Covington

Row 6: Wendy Cox, Rhonda Creed, Constance Cripe, Anthony Crouch, Geraldine Crumpton, Earlene Crutcher, Linda Curbeaux, Albert Daniels, Loretta Daniel

Row 7: Roba Daniels, Patricia Davis, Bruce David, Marvin Davis, Debbie Payne, Kathy Deakin, J. L. Depew, Jack DeWeese, Walter Diaz

Row 8: Julie Dickman, Scott Dittmore, Vivian Dill, Ruth Dillow, Thelma Dodson, Denise Dooms, Harold Dorney, Bobby Dostin, Jerry Dowell

Row 9: Robert Downey, Patricia Downing, Allen Drake, Terry Dunn, Chuck Duda, Steve Durham, Albert East, Patricia Edwards, James Elliot

EAGER BEAVERS!
These pupils represent a typical hard-working group in study hall.

Row 10: Sylvia Ellis, James Embry, Belinda England, Robert Everhart, Tony Exman

Row 11: Michael Fain, Charles Faulkner, Terry Ferguson, Kenneth Fields, Sherry Fillmore

at Washington's bright, multi-colored halls

Row 1: Kathy Finch, Charles Finney, Charles Firestone, Gary Fishburn, Jack Fleming, Betty Fols, Steve Fourness, Terri Ford, Michael Lee Fozey

Row 2: Patricia Foster, Cathy Fowler, Marion Fox, Thomas Fox, Carol Frame, Billy Frazer, Melody Frazier, Richard French, Bobby Frost

Row 3: Kathy Fratta, Howard Daniel Fuch, Steve Fulkerson, Janice Fuller, Rex Gaddis, Harvey Galtbreath, Toni Gault, Ned Garrett, Joyce Gentry

Row 4: Sharon Gee, Jonathan Gehlbauer, Rick Geddes, George Shuler, George Delo, David Glass, Jennifer Goss, Margaret Goss, Linda Gray, John Gots

Row 5: Eugene Goodwin, Dean Goodwin, George Goodwin, Ruthie Gray, Brenda Graves, Walt Graves, Cathy Green, Jackie Green, Terry Gibbs

Row 6: Thomas Gibson, Sandy Givens, Debbie Givens, Joe Givens, Steve Givens, Ellen Givens, Rhonda Givens, Debby Givens, Jim Givens

Row 7: Linda Giese, Glenda Hall, Linda Hall, Margaret Hall, Richard Hall, James Harrison, Cathy Harrison, Russell Hays, Barbara Hays

Row 8: Brenda Harris, Don Harris, Robert Harris, Archie Harris, Mike Harris, Robert Harris, Ray Harris, Ronnie Harris, Barbara Harris

Row 9: Carolyn Hatzel, Steve Haywood, Linda Hatten, Bob Henderson, Susan Hendricks, Georgia Henry, Brenda Hervey, Mike Henson, Linda Hering

HONOR THY COUNTRY
This shrine, located in the main hall, was built to honor Washington graduates "who defended free dom" by fighting in World War II

Row 10: Brenda Hicks, Linda Hicks, Mary Jo Ann Hickson, Cindy Higgins, Kathy Highbaugh

Row 11: Patricia Highbaugh, Roger Highower, Helen Hill, Walter Hill, Robert Hillard



Anxious, wide-eyed freshmen can be



Row 1: Randy Hilton, Vicki Hines, Tamara Hodges, Mel Hoffman, Steve Hoffman, Sandra Hoklweg, Tommy Holmes, Ralph Holmes, Sharon Hood.

Row 2: Sherry Howard, Justina Hudson, Virginia Hudson, Cathy Hughes, Wanda Hunter, Donald Hutchinson, Barbara Hunter, George Inhausen, Maryn Ingram.

Row 3: Dean Isenbower, Brenda Jaler, Sherry Jackson, Turner Jackson, Roy Jarroff, Brenda Jenkins, Wayne Jenkins, Tommy Johnson, Lisa Johnson.

Row 4: Dale Johnson, Shari Johnson, Vera Johnson, William Johnson, Barbara Jones, Deborah Jones, Melissa Jones, Maurice Joseph, Beverly Kader.

Row 5: Richard Kaye, Heather Keller, Duncan Kelly, William Kelly, Linda Kinn, Victoria Kinner, Doreen King, Jennifer King, Kayla Kinn, Klorissa.

Row 6: Ernest Kinn, Geneva Koker, Tom Koinane, Nancy Kowacek, Ned Knowl, Agnes Kravoska, Wanda Kravoska, Judy Latta, Rube Latta.

Row 7: Debra Law, Alfred Lawson, Carol Lawson, David Lawson, Debra Lawson, Turk Leath, William Leath, Patricia Lester, Philip Lester.

Row 8: Nina Lewis, Philip Lindet, Brenda Lindeman, Yvonne Lockhart, David Long, Gene Lander, Dennis Lovel, David Lower, JoAnne Lyba.

Row 9: Sam Lynch, Tom Ma, Nancy Hays, Major Debbie Ma, Anoski, Jean Ann Mancini, Tereese Mada, Virginia Marlett, Danny Martin, Henry Martin.

ARTISTIC WONDERS!
Art class members work hard to recapture their thoughts on canvas.

Row 10: Marcie Martin, Markie Martin, Clark May, Marilyn Mayberry, Linda Mayhew.

Row 11: Danny McCarty, Verma McCarty, David McCavley, Steve McGlothlin, Ledan McClure.

identified easily in the halls of Washington

Row 1: Darrell McGowan, Marlyn McKinny, Pamela McManis, Marjorie Meals, Peggy Meers, Pat Meeson, Patricia Meison, Terry Minnear, Dennis Mervar.

Row 2: Johnny Miles, Robert Miller, Sally Miller, Wanda Miller, Mary Jane Millner, Donald Minize, Anna Mitchell, Barbara Mitchell, Margara Mitchell.

Row 3: Alice Montgomery, Linda Montgomery, Brenda Moore, Bruce Moore, Donna Moore, Judie Moore, Debbie Mosier, Dawn Moss, Marion Moss.

Row 4: Cam Mott, Frank Myers, Louella Napier, Barbara Nea, Norman Nelson, Walter Nelson, Pat Newlin, Gary Newport, Linda Nichols.

Row 5: Theresa Nephule, Robert Nishnich, Beverly Noel, Roseanne Norris, Terry Norwood, Joseph O'Daniel, Mike Ogrizovich, Herman Ogleby, Terry Orner.

Row 6: John Overstreet, Cynthia Owens, Robert Owens, Barbara Page, Honey Parker, Richard Parker, Jackie Parsons, William Patrick, Debby Payne.

Row 7: Larry Pence, Gene Perkins, Robin Perkins, Becky Peters, Clifford Phillips, Gwen Phillips, Judy Phillips, Ronald Pinkard, Judy Piper.

Row 8: Tony Pipkin, Elizabeth Potts, Eugene Pope, Dennis Porter, Larry Potter, David Powell, Robert Price, Frances Pritchett, Janet Pritchett.

Row 9: Roy Procter, Donald Prater, Gary Pryor, Corliss Ransom, Carl Ratney, Dorniller Rainey, Jerry Rectot, Linda Reddy, Marsha Reilly.

NIGHT-LIGHT! Light-poles were installed in 1953, and the football field was ready for night games.

Row 10: Marcella Rhodes, Christopher Rich, Gerald Rich, Harold Ridener, Sharon Ridener.

Row 11: Otto Riggins, Richard Riney, Gayle Rosch, Carolyn Roberts, Patricia Roberts.



Freshmen look into the future and hope



Row 1: Steve Robinson, Jessie Rogers, Jerry Rollins, Glennus Rose, Kathy Rose, Robert Rose, Laundra Rose, Robert Ross, Odell Rowland

Row 2: Lanny Rue, Marie Sanders, Russ Sanders, William Sarvich, Stuart Schepp, Penny Schoreck, Vickie Schoreck, Steven Schwartz, Rhonda Scruggs

Row 3: Vicki Sedam, Bonnie Selby, Selma Seaman, Michael Shanklin, Darlene Sharkey, Owen Sharrett, Joe Shaw, Tommy Sheeks, Richard Shepherd

Row 4: Alice Short, Danny Shreve, Mary Shreve, Roscoe Sidwell, John Silcox, Greg Sims, Mike Sims, Freida Simpson, Donald Skaggs

Row 5: Faye Skates, Lawrence Skates, Susie Sailer, J. C. Slaven, Georgiana Smith, James Smith, Lee Smith, Ross Smith, Sharon Smith

Row 6: Wanda Smith, William Smith, Michael Smotherman, Eudney Snyder, Rosemary Snyder, Joe Spauld, Lanny Spill, Daniel Sparks, Dortha Sparks

Row 7: Carol Sprares, Joe Sprares, Joan Sprares, Harry Spraring, Kenneth Sprares, Jack Stahaworth, Sharon Starnes, Mary Starnes, Margaret Steelman

Row 8: Wanda Stephenson, Cheryl Stevens, Kenny Stinson, Charlene Storie, Michael Stump, Bob Sycall, Nancy Sycall, Terry Strain, Brenda Strayhorn

Row 9: Tom Strong, Linda Strong, Odie Sturgess, Keith Sullivan, Mike Sullivan, Larry Swanson, Charles Swazey, Earl Swopes, Jim Taft

STUDENTS AT PLAY
Continentalers enjoy the winter much more when there is snow to throw.

Row 10: Susan Tate, Angela Taylor, Charles Taylor, Dale Taylor, Judy Taylor

Row 11: Kathy Taylor, William Taylor, Faye Terrell, Roberta Tevanti, Charlotte Rybolt

to make their school years successful

Row 1: Sharon Tharp, Kaye Thomas, Patricia Thomas, Rita Thomas, Debbie Thompson, Ernest Thompson, Jerry Thompson, Derek Tracy, Danny Trent.

Row 2: Nancy Tribulak, Becky Trout, Dennis Truman, Leonard Troutman, Larry Turner, Linda Turner, Linda Tuttle, Naomi Twitchell, Shirley Tyson.

Row 3: Julie Van Devander, Roxanne Vandever, Karen Van Hook, Cathy Vaughn, Steve Vahling, Anthony Vester, Vicki Vilen, Jerry Vinson, William Vinson.

Row 4: George Waggoner, Terry Wagner, Robert Walden, Fred Walker, Herman Walker, Shirley Walker, Geraldine Walbre, Dianna Walix, Robert Warner.

Row 5: Jerry Watkins, Randal Watson, Debbie Wats, Bonnie Webb, Brenda Weed, Becky Weiss, Gerald Wells, Jackie Wells, Robert Wenz.

Row 6: Gary West, Linda White, Pamela White, Patty White, Sharon White, Joe Whitlow, Donna Williams, Frederick Williams, Gerald Williams.

Row 7: Harvey Williams, Judy Williams, Larry Williams, Renee Williams, Sam Williams, Tasha Williams, Thomas Williams, Ester Wilson, James Wilson.

Row 8: Jane Wilson, Rick Wadisch, Roger Winegar, Janet Woods, Patricia Woods, Nora Workings, Donna Worand, Carolyn Worley, Marilyn Worley.

OUTDOOR CLASS-ROOMS? Portable classrooms were used in 1960 during the construction of the science wing. Overcrowded conditions pushed many classes outdoors for several years.

Row 9: Emanuel Wright, Joan Wright, Margaret Wertz, June Yates.

Row 10: Randy York, Ronnie York, Patricia Young, Paula Young.

Row 11: Beverly Younger, Rosemarie Zeloff, David Ziegler, Dzinata Zucena.





CLASS PICTURES — Robert Crawford purchases under-18 pictures for a friend from Bookstorekeeper, Mrs. Marion Ku.

Many people and a lot of work:



In drawing the 1967 Post to a close, the staff felt it necessary to explain some of the many aspects that are involved in its publication. The Post is one of the few high school yearbooks in the country which is printed in its entirety by students enrolled in the school's printing class.

When looking through a yearbook, it is difficult for the "layman" to imagine all of the work that goes into producing it. There is a tremendous amount of work, time, and organization involved in getting all the pictures scheduled, developed, cropped, engraved, and pasted in a dummy. Due to the theme of the 1967 Post, more time than usual was spent this year interviewing people and checking back through old school records and photo albums, necessary for complete accuracy. Writing copy is another big job that is necessary for production of a good yearbook. Every picture in the book has to be identified and explained.

All aspects which go into the make-up of the school—the academics, activities, athletics, and most importantly, the people—must be interpreted and explained to the best of the ability of the staff. The result of all this is this product—your 1967 Post.

THE PRODUCTION PROCESS... Producing the yearbook is one of the print shop's biggest jobs. Shown here from top to bottom are Robert Noobles running the new linotype machine, Robert Owens and Wentford Bandy running the press, and James Qualls working the new reproduction proof press.



STICKY JOB...Eleanor Winters and Steve Ross show that some jobs around the Post office can get sticky at times.



WORK IS NEVER DONE! Ever since Laddy Melley, editor of the 1967 Post, work on the yearbook is never done.

the making of a yearbook — 1967

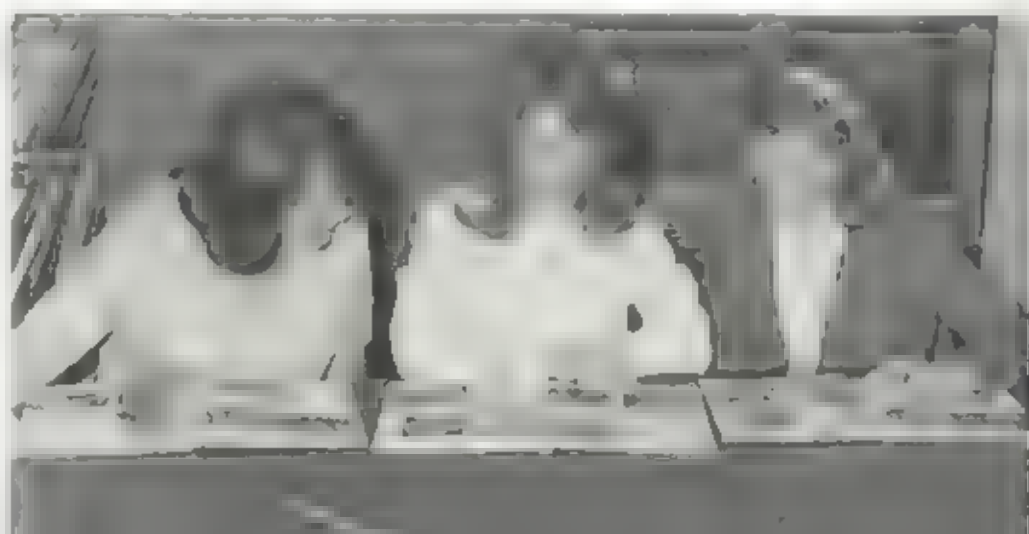


I THINK YOU'LL LIKE THIS SHOT...Dann Hines, chief photographer for the yearbook and newspaper, works on enlarging a picture in the darkroom.

CHECKING UP...Charlene Blevins, Jeanne Clevenger, and Donna Knafllich check to see if everything is in order in the yearbook.



SPORTSWRITERS AT WORK Junior George Alexander and seniors Rick Thompson and Perry Clark work on the sports section of the 1967 Post.



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